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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# PISCATAQUA PIONEERS GATHER

# The Annual Meeting This Afternoon at New Castle

aua Pioneers is in session today at New Castle.

Forty of the members met at of Kittery. Beacham's on Fleet street at ten o'clock and took conveyance to by Rev. George M. Bodge of West Odlorne's Point, the site of the first Roxbury, Mass. to New Castle, where they visited Hale of Gloucester, Mass, Fort Constitution, and other points The committee in charge tel about two o'clock, where dinner was served,

in the hotel parlors after dinner. The business meeting will be fol- Kittery.

lowed by the reading of five specfally prepared papers:

"The Settlement of Odiorne's Point and Hilton's Point, Otherwse Six Year Old Reginald P. Reed En Known as Dover Point," by John Scales of Dover.

"The Submission of Maine to Massachusetts, 1652," by the presi-

The annual meeting of the Piscat | dent. Dr. J. L. M. Willis of Etlot. "The Piscatagua Pioneer, Contain John Mason," by Moses A. Safford an, George Scott.

"The Bodge Family in Kittery,"

settlement of white men in New An original poem, "A Legend of Hampshire. Thence they proceeded Gosport Town," by Dr. William

The committee in charge of to of interest, arriving at Curtis' ho day's onling and meeting consists of President J. L. M. Willis of Ellot, Secretary Albert H. Lamson of El-The annual business meeting for kins, N. H., John Scales of Dover, election of officers, etc., takes place Moses A. Safford, Alexander Dennett and Mrs. Alice J. Moores of

BIRTHDAY PARTY

tertained His Playmates

Reginald P. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Reed of Mulberry at the Isles of Shoals on Sunday.

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more attractive showing of Place China at such tempting prices.

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making themselves felt are here at very moder-

nie pricings. Gass Ware whose quality is too

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Colonial Jugs ......350 and 500 each

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street, celebrated the sixth anniver sary of his birth on Monday.

A merry company of playmates were present during the afternoon and heartily enjoyed themselves in games and music.

M handsome birthday cake was A Big New Gun at ice cream, assorted cake, candy and

Reginald received many pretty gifts on the occasion from the 11ttie guests.

Among those present were Cornelius J. Lucey, Michael L. Leary, Fire Apparatus Not in Carroll Anderson, John F. Corcor

# AUTOMOBILE

clip along Woodbury avenue on Monday struck a wagon near the residence of A. M. Pray.

The wagon was badly wrecked and the driver, Mr. Jones, Is sald to have been thrown out but not injured.

The automobile party paid no atention to the accident but hurried along on the road towards Dover.

Says the Concord Monitor: Mem bers of the New Hampshire Press as sociation had a most pleasant outing

# Fort Foster

# Right Places

First Frost of Season Was on Monday Night

The Immense Amounts of Coal that are Unloaded Here

Kittery, Me., Aug. 31. Kittery correspondent's telephone 297-5.

Fred Trefethen has taken a position on James Boardman's ferry launch, running between the town landing and Broughton's Portsmouth.

Over 12,000 tons of coal are now affoat in the lower harbor, while the docks at Portsmouth are full and much more coal is on the way Certainly this is not one of the decadent New England scaports of which we hear so much.

Train Academy opens on Tues day, Sept. 7. The fall entrance examinations will be held at the Academy on Sept. 7 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin, who maye passed the summer with Miss Florence Cleaves at her cottage or Spruce Creek, have returned to their home in Darchester.

Mrs. Leo V, Friedman and aust, Miss Ellen M. Haskeil, have eturned from the Shackford cotlage to allelt home in Boston.

D. M. Shapleigh was elected firs vice president of the twenty-seventh Maine Regimental Association at the annual meeting in Kenne

The old shears at the navy yar having been purchased by Boston parties, they are to be removed in a few days n a manner which will make a most imposing speciacie. Th fastenings securing it in post tion will be removed, and the whole lofty apparatus will be allowed to fall into the water. The terriac commotion which it will cause on striking will, be a sight well worth seeing and it is hoped that due no ance. The shears have long been one of the landmarks at the navi yard and have stepped the spars of some or the old navy's most famous wooden frigaes. From a sentimen tal point of view their removal is to be regretted, though the recent erocaion of the new 100-ton shears more than compensates for the loss in a busness way,

Miss Father Rogers who has been spending her vacation at her home on Rogers road, returns on Monday next to Holbrook, Mass., to resume her duales as teacher in one of the

schools in that city. A regular meeting of Riverside

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# LIGHT & POW

### Lodge, No. 72, Independent Order Lodge, No. 72, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was held in Odd Fellows Hull on Monday evening. Piscataqua Chapter, No. 90, Or

der of the Eastern Star, will on Wednesday evening, hold its first regular meeting of the fall in Odd Rosemary Cottage to Close Massachusetts Folks New in Fellows Hall,

At two fires within a week the town's fire apparatus has been rendered valueless at the crucial mo dispensable part of the equipment. The town's hose was laid at the navy yard bridge fire Monday with commendable alacrity but while search was being made for the connections, the navy yard fire dopartment got busy and captured the honor of extinguishing the blaze. In a short time the fire would have gained ungovernable headway as, when discovered, the cross ties were beginning to burn fiercely. The fire probably was started by a cigar butt in the saw dust-filled box enclosing the water

pipe which crosses the bridge, Since the loss of the Nezinsco much business has come to the tugs of the Piscatagua Navigation Cumpany, which have been called upon to de all towing about the yard water front. Monday was an especially Busy day in the respect, The Davis and Piscataqua pulled the Eagle out of the drydock, put in the Marlette and Marcellus, changed the berths of the Ajax and Eagle and brought the Prairie up from the lower harbor.

Constitution Lodge, Knights Pythlas holds its regular meeting this evening,

Mrs. Frank Call and friend, Mrs Sadie Twombly, left this morning for a visit to North Berwick,

### Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele phone 297-5,

A twelve-inch dsapuearing gun is being creeted at Fort Poster in addilion to the three ten inch guns now there, at is located to the eastward of the others and seem ingly strengthens the case of the Portsmouth Harbor Land Company, which has been in litigation for some years,

Charles Williams, son of Keeper William C. Williams of Boon Island light, went out to the island Saturday with his wife for a visit While there it became so rough that Mrs. Williams was unable to reembark and Mr. Williams obliged to leave her there and return alone to the mainland,

A heavy frost was reported las night at many places inland throughout town, but near sait wat er none was observed.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Baptiel church will meet Wednesday eviding with Mrs. V. H Goodwin,

Masra, Stevens and MoPherson of Portland are building a new cistern at Whalesback light.

Messrs, Smith and Bennett of Portland have completed a new fog

bell frame at Fort Point Light. Dr Nolson C. Haskell, who has

at Sea Point, left today for Chausplain, N. Y., with his family, where his wife with her young son will visit her parents. Dr. Haskell then returns to the family home in Amherst, Mass.

Parrison Fletcher and daughler of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Fope's Lane.

Frank Preston and Stephen Bowles have returned from a four days' (rip to Portland, made in (Howard G. Keene's motor boat

S. Ellery Jennison is in Boston on business.

Mrs. Nettie Bryant of Tampa Fla., who has been visiting friends here and Mrs. Marry Handoff have gone to Portland for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson have returned from a visit in Saco Mrs. B. Roberts of Everett, Mass

who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs V. H. Goodwin, returned home Mon

Mrs. M. V. B. Williams and Mrs. Daniel Frisbee have returned from a visit in South Berwick.

Mrs. James Coleman of Concord, N. H., is visiting relatives in town for a few days.

Arrived: Schooner Hattle T Simpson, Capt. A. C. Cheney, Nornissing. It is thought that the bur (Continued on page five.) glary is the work of local thieves.

# ELIOT RECORDS OF

# on Wednesday

# ment by tailure to locate some in Nearing the End of the Season at Other Guests Are from New York Green Acre

Eliot. Me., Aug. 31. This is the closing week with the summer schools which have not provlously closed and the greater number o fother summer people will be gone within the next seven days,

Rosemary cottage will close for the season on Wednesday. Two hundred poor children from Boston have had outings there this season, in parties numbering forty, each party staying two weeks. The only incident to man the season was whon one of the smal Mr. and Mrs. Prank B. Dixon and daughter of Chlengo are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dixon

arrives today to join his grandmoth er, Mrs. Susan Blume, who to journing at Alphonso Simples' in

A good audience assembled at Green Acre on Monday afternoon for the recital of kindergarten songs, composed by Miss Ida C, Knapp and sung by Green Acro's favorite so prano, Mrs. Lucas. All were greatly delighted. In the evening there was an extra recital which was given by Prof. Volk of Boston and proved to be something extra fine. Today's programme at Green Acre is: 9.00 n. m. Dovotional service; 10.30 a. m., Pines, "The Green Acre Ideal," Dr. Horatio W. Dresser; 3.15 p. m., Swami Pine, the Swami Paranamanda.

Wednesday's programme at Green Acre is: 9,00 n. m., Devotional vice; 10.30 n. m., Pines, "The Child Labor Problem," Mrs. Helen Camp. bell, it is expected. 3,15 p. m., Eir Oliver Wondell Holmes, set to music by various composers, and sung Mrs. Mary Lucas; address on Dr. Holmes by Rev. E. A. Angell Brooklyn. This is expected to be the

last recital of the Green Acre season Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Downing Williamstown, Mass., are visiting bis folks at the depot.

A light frost is reported this morn-ing in the northeastern part of the town, but no damage was done.

# FOUR MILLION **DOLLARS MORE**

# State Valuation Compared with Last Year

The inventory of the several cities and towns of New Hampshire has been tabulated by the state board of equalization and shows a net increase in inventoried valuation over 1908 of almost \$4,000,000, or about one and two-thirds per cent.

The average rate throughout the passed the summer at his cottage state is \$2.04, an increase of five cents on \$100 over 1908. This is the rate at which the tax of the public this year, an advance of something more than 30 cents upon each \$1000 of valuation in advance of the rate of the previous year.

The following table shows the valnation of the several counties for both this year and last year:

	1308	1909
Rockingham	\$ 29,220,315	\$ 29,523,27
Strafford	22,635,639	22,690,70
Belknap	10,389,885	10,747,98
Carroll	8,065,389	8,355,50
Merrimack	29,637.963	29,918,2
Hillshorough .	71,363,121	72,533,36
Cheshire	21,078,101	22,011,93
Sullivan	11,181,856	11,500,2
Grafton	22,436,160	22,361,9
Cetts	16,332,834	16,675,13
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\$242,341,263 \$246,318,350

PARSONAGE BURGLARIZED

Rochester, N. H., Aug. 31,-Return ing from his recation today, Rev. Charles H. Percive', paster of the First Congregational Cherch, found that his residence on Libe to street had been broken into during the a

sence of the family and thorough ransacked, entrance having Silverware and lewelry including everal valuable rings and pins be longing to Mrs. Percival's mother, are

# the Beach Town

# City and Brooklyn

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Worthen and daughter Marion of Amesbury, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C.

Walker and family on Sunday. Marden were visitors at Hampton

beach on Saturday.

Miss Madeline Philbrick of Brook New York are the guests of Mrs.

Miss Hester Philbrick of Somerville is passing her vacation with hor grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

# HENRY DONNELLY

# Well Known Citizen Died This

It becomes the sad duty of the Hernid to record the death of one of the best citizens of this city, Henry Donnelly, who passed away today at his home on McDonough street, after a short illness, aged sixty-thres

Deceased was a native of England and came to Portsmouth nearly fifty yours ago.

For many years he was employed as superintendent of the gas making plant at the Kearsarge mills and later in the same capacity at the plant of the Frank Jones Brewing con pany.

For the past five or six years, he looked after this work at the Isles of Shoals, where he was taken ill less

than a month ago. Mr. Donnelly occupied every post tion in life with credit and wherever he was known only words of praise are heard for some kind act on his

part to his fellowmen. An enemy was a strager to him and the life he lived was an example

for any man to follow. He is survived by one sister, Miss Mary Donnelly of Exeter, and one daughter, Miss Rose Donnelly of

# SUICIDE AT DERRY

# Widower Who Left Five Young Children

Derry, Aug. 31 .- William McDonald, thirty-three years old, committed sul-cide at his room in the bank building on Monday by swallowing a dosp of carbolic acid.

Mr. McDonald was seen on the street at six o'clock apparently all right, but at eight o'clock he was found lying dead in his room with an empty bottle which had contained

the polson beside him. No cause is known for the act unless it was despondency. Mr. Mc-Donald's wife died nearly three years afo, leaving five children, which he has had the care of since. The oldest child is fifteen years and the young

est four years. He was a member of the Derry Aorie of Eagles and was the conductor of the degree team.

# POLICE COURT

John Shean, who stole a bicycle from John Davis on Monday after-noon, was before Judge Simes today charged with larceny of the same. The court held him for the jury, and \$100 bands were required. Jeremiah Holland, Charles Leavitt

and John R. Crosby. drunkenness, were all released.

# THE WEATHER

Tuesday night and Wednesday-Fair and not so cool, with light to moderate variable winds.

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# AUTOMOBILE AND

under the wheels. He was, however,

P. Munday in an automobile was trousers badly torn and the skin voice was stilled, his alone world of hair and toward hair health gencoming up street. The automobile scraped off his left wrist. Officer Auwas running glow, and Rockwell, dersen, who was near, accompanied thinking that the car was going to both to the police station, but neither turn the corner, turned off and when had any complaint to make. Mr. the did so be crashed into the front Miday paid the physician's epense of the nutomobile. The wheel struck, for dressing Rockwell's hand.

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noon, charged with the larceny of a he having purchased it for \$1.50. He then and submissive spirit bowed bicycle from John Davis, clerk at the gave the officers a description and a to the Divine decree. The light of office of Lawyer Coy E. Corey on Mar- few minutes later Sheehan was taken life has gone out of his curchly

newsboy informed him that it had

### YORK BEACH

At the Catholic church, Star of the Sen, mass was celebrated on Sunday morning at 9.39 and at10.30 o'clock by Rev. Fr. O'Brien of South Berwick assisting. At 8.15 Miss Ressie Ryan of Peabody is o'clock in the evening benediction was aiven.

'An attempt is being made business first two met with strong approval tel. and it is thought that the success could be repeated on the holiday.

The Salvation Army has opened up a mission here in a large tent. which they erected next to the casino and apposite the Holland's sort, with drum and band, singing and speaking, are held every evening at 8 o'clock.

The indies of the Allar society of the Catholic church here met at Mrs. John Mitchell's cottage this week for its weekly wish party. Luncheon was served to the (hirt) ladies present, and a general good time enjoyed by all. Next weel the society will meet at the cotage of Airs, Bernard O'Donnell,

Services were held at the Union church Sunday merning at 19.3 o'clock, and an evening service a 7.30 c'clock. The pastor, Rev. 14 At Platts conducted both services.

Mrs. J. C. Ferguson of Manches ter, and Mrs. C. D. Ferguson c Plymouth, are passing their vaca tion at the beach

"Miss Margaret Burke of Man chester and Miss Margaret Barry of Plymouth, are passing their va

vacation at the Kearsurge hotel. Mrs. Wilhur Cross of Lawrence Mass., is sojourning at the Fair mount hotel for a week,

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wentword of Kittery were recent visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Moran and Miss E M. Buckley of Natick, Mass., are spending a few weeks at the beach,

11. P. Adams and wife of Essax Mass, are at the Fairmount hates Miss W. C. Faller of Stoneham

Mass, is spending her vacation as the beach. Miss Grace M. Goodhue of Low

ell, Mass., is at Young's hotel for a short stay. Mrs. A. P. Sawyer and Miss Saw

yer of Newburypert, Mass., are: spending their vacation at the beach.

Ira E. Moore of Manchester it ing advantage of all the opportuni hr class in the U. S. navy. epending a week at the Wahnite

Mrs. P. C. Venzie of Chelien Mass, is passing her  $v_{\rm obstrion} = n$ the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cr Lord of Manchester are at the Wahaita he home was brightened by the birth speed of 13.25 knots. During this Mr. and Mrs. James Merrill and tel fer a short stay.

In 1865 of a daughter who was standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the South Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the south Car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the south car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the south car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the south car, family have rejurned; to their being standardization run the south car, family have rejurned; to the south car, family have Miss Flossic Breekway of War

ner is spending her vacation at the beach. Mrs. E. Recernan of South Boxton is at the Kearsarge hotel, en-

Jering her vecation. P. L. Morse, F. E. Mahan and

Mrs. P. L. Proble ate among the Miss Alice M. Gage of Roxford his decease. A heavy cloud of sur the stomach, cure constitution.

T. M. Rockwell, a soldier attached the automobile at the search light with a sunny and mirthful nature ingly fortunate escape from being ser-chine. Fortunately the automobile lously injured on Monday evening in was running slow, and the driver a collision with an automobile on stopped it before the soldier went Rockwell was on a bleyste riding farmed in the from with his wheel down Pleasant street, when Mr. W. His wheel was emashed and his

# John Sheehm, a stranger, was ar- The police on being notified found rested on High street Monday after the wheel at Silverman's pawn shop,

Mr. Davis left his wheel in the hall pown bretter as the man who had soled the machine. Sheeban is unknown to the local

> Mass., is passing her vacation at the Fairmount hotel.

> C. B. Eliot of Haverhill is spending a week at the beach.

M. A. Kearns of Beverly 13 journing at the beach.

spending two weeks at the Fair mount hotel.

Mrs. F. D. Smith and Mrs. J. R. to Bird of Bridgeport, Conn., are enfire on Labor day evening. The joying a short stay at Young's ho

Mrs. Samuel M. Caine of Alfred, Me., is passing a few days here, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maynard of Plymouth are passing a week at

drug store. Meetings of the usual ATLANTIC RECORDS AGAIN GO

Mauretania Makes Fast Trip Days, 17 Hours, 27 Minutes

Queenstown, Aug. 20.-The steamer tansatlantic passage, arrived here tolay from New York over the short ourse and made the passage in four ninutes. This beats her previous est passage by two hours and fifty-

The Mauretania arrived at 7.27 and mickly landed the Irlsh contingent if her passengers and mails, ben continued on to Elshguard. she dropped anchor

rassengors and mails, and a special great engines, which must develop raff of custom officers were in wait. 25,000 horse power. She has the rag to insure a special inspection of greatest displacement, 20,000 tons, of the baggage. Special trains were any vessel ret laid down by this or the arrivals of the week at the Rad juickly on their way to London. where they were scheduled to arrive 5t 6.35 p. m. The journey from New York to London will thus be complet n five days, one hour and thirty-five Newport and Eishburg am avishly bedarged with the Stars and Stilpes and Union Jacks for the oceaion. The inhabitants turned out t heer the incoming liner and a gener il boliday has been proclaimed.

DR. C. H. EVANS

of a Man Who Married Death Portamouth Girl

The Yanzouth, Me., Times of a e ont data publishes the follow-

Bled in . Yarmouth, Wednesday August 4th, of apoplear, Dr. Charles Henry Evans, He was a to tady incisasion, ald beweller of dentistry for many years having a six weeks.

large and laurative practice. De-

siring to change his residence, to

in 1881, when their daughter, who had become a beautiful girl of nineteen years, sickened and died. Again aid the dark winged measure Be Caraful Not to Usa Common ger come in 1901; rolling him of her who had shared with him the joye and sorrows of so many years, and to leave him alone in the new decmusical quality and power the en- was sufficient is positively wrong, lived in their home a life of song and grateful praise, and after her Dr. Evana wore no mask to shield his reat self, he had no habits of life for which there was reed of apelogy. To know him was to admire the sterling moral and spiritual qualities of his nature. unassuming and sincere, humbly and thoughtfully with ever a trustlng and reverential spirit, did he walk life's path with never doubting faith, and when the mandate of Infinite Law took from his happy home their daughter Mand and later the beloved companion of als life he breathed no murmur of complaint, but with calm resignation and submissive spirit bowed on High street and identified by the temple, only to shine in the clearer, realms beyond with parer He died as brighter glow. lived, an carnest, sincere and de-

veut Christian, a righteous man. He has "fought the good fight of faith," and "laid hold on eternal

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 31.—As soon af-ter ber officed trial trip as she can receive her Enishing louches at the hands of her builders, the Newpor News shiphnilding and dry dock company, the buttleship Delaware. first of the fleet of American Dread-noughts now building, will be turned over to the government at the may yard in this city.

The officials of the shippard expect this ship to be ready for her trial in October. She will be put through her paces under the supervision of the shippard authorities and of govcrament experts and will then return Tauretania, the record holder for the to the yard for the final work of fit-tangatlantic passage, arrived here to ting her to be a part of the fleet. Upon completion of this work the will come here, he finally inspected. ays, fourteen hours and twenty-seven receive her stores and ammunition

and await orders for sea. When she goes in compilstion the United States will be the possessor of a warshin without a peer in the world. Both in speed and offensive power the Delaware will transcend any of the great ships the powers of at Europe have constructed. She will be Her four tenders took off the driven at a speed of 21 knots by her any other government, only her sis-ter slip, the North Dakota, now building, equalling her enormous di-

mensions It is a for cry from the first battleship of the new navy, the Texas. which was laid down at the yard in this city in 1889, and the visiting friends at the beach great Delaware. The Texas had one-more of the Dela-Mass., is passing the month with third the horse power of the Delaone-fourth the displacement two-thirds the speed, mounted two 12-fach and six 6-inch rifles, as the Naith beach, against the Delaware's all him gan Ralph Ingram of Manchester has hattery of 16 12-inch mans with sec-returned home after a few days' stay endary battery of 14 5-inch rapid fire

THE SOUTH CARCLINA

Pattleship Will Be One of the Fastest Ships of Her Class

con of Richard and Mary Hill Ev. Greship South Carelina has return ing days.

The days and was born in Portland, July 10 to Cramps ship yard after have Henry Burmiston and Miss Hary 5, 1859. When quite young his par- ing completed a most successful Burnlston of Methuch Mass. ents moved to Norway, Me, where trial trip off the Delaware capes, in he attended the public schools and when it was demonstrated that the Miss Anna Cashin of Manchester is the Norway Liberal Institute, take vessel is one of the fastest ships of a guest at the Janvein held for an

time could effer. When reaching the South Carolina made 18.88 thesi meanized's estate he went to Ports inots, the contract requirement be- Mr. and Mrs. H. R. William of Fre mouth, N. H. and there married ing only 18.5 knots. In the five most avenue is at the aven house Alice it., daughter of Cant. Will high speed runs over the measured. Mr. and Mrs., Walter Lone of Caec liant beignton. The joy of their alle the battleship attained a mean ter is here for a few days. remed Mande. They mayed to Rock. land, Me., a few yours later where The buildeship will be turned over Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bill of Fremant to the nam department in about

Don't use harsh physics, "The re-Yarmouth he moved to that place action weakens the howels, leads to to 1882 and there constitued the abrorite constitution. Get Boan's Robert Lovetev of Mine tractice of dentistry to the time of Begulots. They operate easily, tend team a recent visitor hope.

Washing the Hair 🧓

Seaps or Shampoo

olaté houie. Mrs. Evous was a wesh their hair and head oftener There are some people who don't payson of pleasing personality, than every month or two, and some het so often as that. The old idea to Fort Constitution, had an exceed and Rockwell went under the ma- and endowed with a voice of rare that a shampoo once a month or two deared herself to a large circle of is just as necessary to keep the bad friends and acquaintances. They and hair clean as to keen the free bind hards clean. Decior Lassar, the famous German professor, says. first step toward stooping the falling of repeat those favorite hymne in smally is to been the acrib clean by leving service to the Power Su washing. This should be done faily in the leginning, and as the scalp as sumes a more normal condition. head can be washed less frequently But don't make the mistake of using prelicary souns, and shan poos. the one thing in all this world which is above suspicion, and that is Birt's Pure in heart and thought, modest, Head Wash, the new scientific preparation now so widely sold in frug and department stores. It is made of Refined Span, Cochin Cocoanut White of Fars, Civeerine and Colley This formula is so gener ally recognized as proper that you any physician know what he thinks about it. Birt's Hend Wash doesn't simply take the dirt, dandruff, germs and robes, but leaves the scalp soft and moist and the heir fine and glossy. It removes the dirt, dandreff and dis-ease germs and under these improved conditions the hair takes on new vig or naturally. Here you have the facts in the case, and we have it to you whicher or not they are worthy of vour confidence. You will be as on-ished how many imporities will be found in your herd and hair, because nothing taken then but like Birt's Head Wash.

# HAMPTON BEACH

Mrs. A. E. Carter of West Peni broke is enjoying a few flays of rest F. E. Sibley is here from Exeter to

spend a few days' vacation.

D. L. Jambard of Nashua is in cluded among the recent arrivals here for a few days of sea shore life F. A. Hawkins of Munchester is spending the season at this resort.

Miss Mary M. Guinness of Manheester is spending a vacation with friends at the beach. Charles T. Aspin of Nashua has re

turned home after passing his vacation at this resort. Miss Mary Rowan and Miss Nora

Rowan of Nashua are here for quite an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp of Manchester are guests at the Pairview house. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Robie, Edisor Robie and Harrison Robie of Derry are among the recent arrivals regis tered for a stay of several days a the Fairview house,
Miss Bessie P. Binshenay of Man

chester is at the heach for a few

Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Chase of Havcrhill are guests at the Hill Cross

Mrs. C. H. Brower of Kingston has errived at the sea shore.

Miss Stasia E. Downing of Lowell

Mass, is a guest at the beach.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coombs,
Miss Mabello Coombs, F. F. Thomas
of West Hampstead, and Irving G. Goodwin of New ork city, are amon

cliffe hotel. Harry R. Nelson of Storling is pass ing his vacation as the guest of

friends at the beach. D. F. Shaughnessey of Ashland 18 at the beach.

liency Thomas of Manchester b

fohn H. Trefry of Brookline is

James Davis of Manchester is a

the beach for a stay of a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morce. Miss Certrude 1, Merse, Miss Mahel Ten ney. Robers Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geodrich and Mr. and Mrs Frank Collins are gmong the recent Manchester arrivals at this resert.

E. F. Brown of Gravelon is amon Philadelphia, Aug. 30,-The but the vacationists here for the remain-

passing their vacation with friends at this resort.

Mr. and Mrs. James Merrill and

and Mr. and Mrs. Melsor T. Steven the beach for an eviguded stay.

Miss Mary A. Talty of Mancheste has applied at the beach. To remain Robert Lovetcy of Ministering by

family of Dover are enjoying gov eral weeks of vacation here.

Miss Margaret Robinson of Doyor is among the recent arrivals at the Hill Crost Inn

Miss Helen L. Stamwood is among the recent guests here from West Newbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge R. Emerson of Farmington are among the arrivals of the week at the Hotel Radeliffe. A Mancester party which is at the sen shore for a stay of several days. includes Mrs. Hattle L. Healey, Miss Ada Healey and Lee G. Healey.

Mrs. Mary A. Churchlil of Newmarket is a visitor here for a few days of rest and recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stevens Kingston are here F. E. Austin of Newton is a recent

guest at Cutler's Sea View house. M. J. Harris and family of Manchester are guests at the bouch. Mr. and Mrs. William, Wilson of

Manchester are occupying their cot tage here for a fortnight, A unique birthday party here on Sunday, when D. G. Libby, Clarence M. Woodbury and Mrs. Carl E. York, all of Manchester, cele-brated their respective anniversaries as the guest of Mr. Libby at his summer cottage. ipants are withheld but it did not al fect the good time that was enjoyed

WRECKERS CALLED OUT

and all were kept busy receiving the

congratulations of friends the better

part of the day.

The wrecking crew of the Boston and Maine railroud was called on Monday night to Salisbury to place two loaded cars back on the track. They had become derailed on siding while a freight was shifting

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# A TALK WITH SANDFORD

Head of "Holy Ghost and Us" Says That When More Disciples Seek His Religion It Will Be by Thousands-Tells How Men Will Be Brought to Their Senses-To Establish Chain of Missions

Rockland, Me., Aug. 31.-Denying having made any prophecy about the world coming to an end and announcing his purpose to establish a chain of missions from Panama to the Arctic for the evangelization of the American continent, Rev. Frank W., Sandford, leader of the sect known as the Holy Chost and Us, granted his first ex-tended interview since departing on his world cruise of 30,000 miles three

years ago. He said in part:
"I have already knowledge that three more ships will be added to our fleet (which now consists of the yacht Coronet, the barkentine Kingdom and two small craft, the Ripple and Overcomer). Nine long years we have worked and waited, and the achievement of our aims is in sight. The tide has already turned in our favor, and when more disciples begin to seek our religion it will be not by the hundred but by the thousands. I shall yet be a popular man in this state."

After reviewing a history of his experience in Maine he continued: "The voyage of the Coronet around the globe has meant the preparing of the way for a mighty outpouring, the stupendous manifestation of dlyine love to every creature in accordance with the directions given by Christ that first night in Jerusalem.

"Earthquakes will be used to bring men to their senses; tidal waves with coasts of the earth till men in their fright will die of heart failure; stars will fall from beauer !!! will fall from heaven like falling figs in a tempest; war and pestilence and faming, and many other similar agencies will be brought by the Commander-in-Chief of heaven and earth to conquer this globe, to conquer hearts, to bring the lofty looks of man down and to make emphatic the fact that Christ is Lord indeed.

"In His love, God proposes to warr humanity before these events take Tongues of fire upon the heralds, upon those who pray as well as those who preach, upon every member of the church of God and cach person throughout His kingdom is absolutely essential to awaken humanity to what is upon us. Professor Totten declared before he died that the seventh vial of God's wrath, which finally bows humanity before God, was to begin pouring out this very year-the year the Coronet finished its great cruise around the

Speaking of his return two weeks

ngo from the world tour, he said:
"We were fairly besieged to go to our center (Shiloh) and there feed the people, but God had said: 'Go around. We knew that did not mean the hilltop, (Shiloh) but the coast. Much as we desired to see our loved ones, we must continue our career of conquest until such time as God Himself perralts us to go up. Then with gladness we will fourney homeward to the hillton and there rejoice with the hundreds gathered at that great place of assembly.'

. He stated that since his return "we have asked God for \$25,000 to fit out the fleet properly for evangelistic campaigns to the ends of the earth. The first island visited in answer is prayer yielded us one-tenth of that ritory. No damage was done, how amount.

Teiling of the growth of Shiloh, he said: "And still today we have propcrty interests on the hilltop valued in Worldly figures at fully \$250,000. These things came about through long and carnest prayer. Shiloh has withstood the storm of criticism for many years, yet through it all, and through the hard times our members have increased from 300 to more than double that number.

"With me God is a real person. talk with Him and He answers. Not in words, as we understand them, but plain to nie here,"-and the speaker struck his breast.

Fillbuster Story Discredited Washington, Aug. 31:—A report that President Zelaya of Mearagua is engaged in fitting out a fillbustering expedition at New Orleans against Guntemala and Salvador is wholly discredited at the state department.

No Ediction With Ciths

Washington, Ang. 31.—There does not exist the "slightest friction between this country and Cuba," is the substance of a statement from the American charge d'affaires at Ha-

Jiminez President of Costa Rica Washington, Ang. 31.—A cable-gram from San Jose states that the returns from the election held in Costs Rica indicate the election of Ricardo Jiminez for prosident.

### FEDERATION DENOUNCED

Gonipers the Center of Storm at International Trades Union Congress Paris, Aug. 31 .- Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the dramatic center of the first day's session of the sixth ininternational trades unloss congress when several European delegates bittorly denounced what ther called the equivocal attitude of the American Federation with reference to joining the international movement.

Compers needed all his old time energy to repel the attack. He insisted that the problems and policies of American trades uniquism were so intermingled with American traditions and ideas that Americans could ill spare the time to encounter the influ ence of European leaders, where the trades unions' tendencies were temperamentally different.

Gompers' statement was received coldly. Several delegates jumped to their feet to protest. Hueber, an Austrian delegate, vehemently characterized Gompors' explanation as meckery. "We thank you for your opinions," he said pointedly, "but we do not need them. One day . American workmen, you will realize that your policies are erroneous and you will see the necessity of joining the international confederation.'

### LESSONS IN HONESTY

They Are Being Taught to Those Who Lie to Customs Officials

New York, Aug. 31.—Collector of the Port Lock has determined to teach a lot of people who tell netty lies to Uncle Sam that honesty is the best The customs law allows a passenger to bring in dutiable goods to the value of \$100 free, provided the articles are set forth in declarations. but many persons have been found guilty of falling to declare these little (hings,

Hitherto they have gone unpunished, but yesterday a score or more of passengers were taken to the custom house and made to pay duty on property which, if they had not attempted to conceal it, would have been admitted free.

# HE IS ALL RIGHT

# Newspaper Men Accept His Statement as True

Arden, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Edward H. Harriman, urged by weary representatives of the press who have camped about his mountain home since Wednesday last, came out in the open with a statement that he was all right.

Though brief, the statement is straightforward and explicit and concludes thus frankly:

"If there should be anything serious I will let the press know, and as I have never deceived them, I ask that the press now withdraw its representatives and rely on me."

In the statement Harriman admitted that there had been a consultation of specialists at his house, but that they had decided that there was nothing serious the matter with him. He did not mention the possibility of an operation.

The message was so characteristic of Harriman's affable attitude to newspaper representatives that most of the men who have been here during the scare over his illness returned to New York last night, relying on his word.

# CANAL NOT AFFECTED

Earth Shock Extends Over Large Portion of Isthmus of Panama

Panama, Aug. 31.—The Isthmus of Panama experienced an earth shock extending over a large extent of terever. Colonel Goethals gave out the following statement last evening:

The siesmographs on the isthmus at 8 o cleck this morning recorded earth movements at various stations across the isthmus. However, they were not sufficiently severe to be generally felt nor to have any injurious effects on any of the canal work now in execution or in prospect."

Double Suicide Suspected New York, Aug. 31.—With the finding of the body of Charles School in a park reservoir here, the authorities are dragging the reservoir in the hope of finding also the body of Dora Hookey, aged 10, with whom Schock is said to have disappeared. The girl's mother believes that there was a sui-

cide agreement.

Alleged Kidnappers Held Topeka, Kan., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Stella Barciay and J. N. Centry, charged with kidonipping Marlan Dientitey, the "incubator baby," were arraigned before Judge Simon and their preliminary hearing set for Sept., 8. Their bond was fixed at \$6000

The Weather Almanac, Wednesday, Sept. 1. Sun rises—5:00; sets—6:10. Moon rises—7:38 p. m. High water—12 m (12 p. m.

Porceast for New England: Gener ally fair; rising lemperature; modorato, variable winds.

# IN ONE, TWO,

Sweeping Victory of American Sonder Craft

# **OUTSAIL GERMAN YACHTS**

Latter Bring Up Well to the Rear In First of Series of Races Off Marblehead in "Real Kiel Weather"-Seehund II. Which Finishes Last, Disabled For Ten Minutes Shortly After Crossing Starting Line

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 31-America won a decisive victory over Germany in the first of the series of sonder boat races for the President Taft and Governor Draper cups. All three places at the top of the list were captured by the defenders of the trophies, while the three challenging boats brought up well to the rear.

The Joyette, owned by William H. Childs of Brooklyn, won first honors, with the Ellen, owned by Charles P. Curtis of Boston, second, and the Wolf, owned by Caleb Loring of Boston, third. Next came the Margarethe, one of the German challengers, and following her, more than six minutes astern, was the Hevella, while the Scehund II finished last.

The Joyette's total elapsed time was 2h., 36m., 36s. The Ellen was 1m., 32s. behind the Joyette. The Wolf finished 2m., 40s. behind the Ellen. The Margarethe was the first of the German boats to finish, 3m. 2s, behind the Wolf, and 7m., 14s behind the victorious Joyette. Hevella was 6m., 3s. behind the Margarethe and the Seehund II brought up the rear, tim., 4s. behind the Hevella.

The Seehund II carried away he throat balvards within five minutes after crossing the starting line and was unable to resume racing for ter minutes, while the damage was being

Vice Admiral Barandon, when asked after the race what he thought of the results, said: "Oh, your hoats are so much faster. It was a great surprise to me that our yachts did not do better for this was real Kiel weather."

The admiral, who represents the Kaiserlicher Yacht club, felt much annoyed because of the disabling of the Seehund II, and said that it should not have happened.

The day was about as delightful a one as yachtsmen or landlubber could wish for. The air was clear, the wind delightfully cool and of from twelve to fifteen miles strength, and the sec so smooth that it did no more than give the contesting yachts a slight jump. Hundreds of yachts of every description and size came out of Marblehead harbor laden with expectant throngs to see the sport. Four revenue cutters were on hand for the purpose of keeping the course clear

The race was salled over a tri augular course, with the starting line established about five miles southeast of Marblehend Neck. The first leg of the course was a dead heat to wind ward of 21/2 miles, almost directly into the mouth of the harbor, the second leg a broad reach to the eastward, 21/2 miles, and the third leg another reach to the stakehoat. This gave the con testing yachts a total distance of fifteen miles to cover, as they were sent around the triangle twice.

# END OF THE NORWICH

Fire Destroys Old Steamboat After Seventy Years of Service

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 31.-The Norwich, said to have been the oldest steamboat in active use, burned to the waterline at her dock here last night. The old side-wheelbreak up the ice in the Hadson river every spring at the beginning of the towing season. The Norwich, which was built

seventy years ago, was to have taken a prominent part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration this fall. The loss to her owners is about \$50,000.

# CHOLERA CAUSES ANXIETY

Exists at Widely Scparated Points, Without Apparent Connection

The Hague, Aug. 31.—Severa cases of suspected cholcra have occarred at Amsterdam, and the recur rence of cases at different points without apparent connection, cause anxiety.

Ninety persons are now under observation and the health boards here and at other cities are taking the strictest precautions. Tests are being made of the rivers and other water

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Joel H. Gates, the wealthlest citizen of Burlington, Vt., and well cler, died from a paralytic shock. He was 77 years old.

While despondent William McDonald, aged 36, committed suicide at Dover, N. H., by drinking carbollo

boat at Harvard; Mass., with four Mrs. Elsie Taylor, aged 25, lost her companions, Thomas H. Wilkes, aged life and her stapson, Francis, aged 18, fell overboard and was drowaed. [11] was also drowaed.

# THE NATIONAL GAME

American League

At Cleveland:

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Boston:

2 12 0 Batteries-Berger and Bemis; Wood and Carrigan.

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 8; Wash-At Chicago-Philadelphia, 5; Chi-

National League

At Boston: Cincignati ..... 5 6 0 Boston ..... 3 5 3 Batteries-Rowan and Clark; Fer guson and Graham.

At Brooklyn-Pittsburg, 2; Brooklyn, 1. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 3;

St. Louis, 2. At New York-Chicago, 2; New York, 0. New York, 5; Chicago, 0. New England League

At Fall River-Fall River, 2; Haverhill, 1. At Lynn-Lynn, 2; Lawrence, 1.

At Worcester-Worcester, 2; Brock At New Bedford-Lowell, 6; New Hedford, 1.

### **GREY LOST IN WOODS**

Governor General of Canada Rescued In the Nick of Time

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 31 .- Ear Uray, governor general of Canada, who returned here from Dawson and Skagway by the government steamer Quadra, had a narrow escape from death when lost in the woods of Jervis inlet for five and a half hours last Saturday when on a shooting expedition, without companion other than his dog. He nearly fell over a precipice in the darkness.

He was rescued by one of the many searching parties sent luto the woods after fires had been built along the shore line to attract the lost man's attention. He was utterly exhausted when found and his clothing was badly

# COUNSELLOR OF STATE DEPARTMENT

# Hoyt Will Be First Man to Fill Newly Created Office

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 31.—President Tuft disposed of important state department matters Monday with Secretary Knex and closed an exceptionally busy afternoon with the annonneement that he has decided to make Beverly the summer capital



Among the announcements made was the selection of Henry Hoyt, former solicitor general, as counselfor of the state department. This is a newly created office. The counsellor of the department will deal with all the large legal questions which may arise, and will have especial supervision over the negotiation of treatics

# **DUE TO PARTISAN POLITICS**

What Haffen Has to Say Regarding His Removal From Office

New York, Aug. 31.—Louis F. Haffen, whose removal from the presidency of the borough of the Bronx has been ordered by Covernor Hughes, burst into tears while making a statement in the matter to the newspaper men who besieged his office in an effort to obtain an interview with him.

"It is a fine recompense," he said. "for twenty-six and a half years of honest, failbful and efficient services in behalf of the people. I can only say that it is the result of parlisan politics, turthered by my political

Scientists Elect Banney President Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 31,—Rev. Dr. T. G. Bonney of London was elected president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science for the year 1910-11. The known throughout the state as a finan-next meeting will be held in Shofileid,

Woman and Stepson Drowned Marlhoro, Vt., Aug. 31 .- Bravely rushing into a pend to save the life of her stepsen, who had tumbled from Solzed with a fit while fishing in a a raft after posing for his picture,

# MAY NUMBER TWO THOUSAND

# List of Dead In Mexican Flood Grows Longer

# HELPING THE HOMELESS

Soup Kitchens Established in Monterey-Seven Hundred Bodies Thus Far Recovered-Sufferers to Be

Alded by Red Cross of United States -Total Monetary Loss by Cyclone and Floods is Placed at \$30,000,000

Mexico City, Aug. 31.-Order to gradually coming out of the chaotic conditions caused in Montercy by the overflow of the Santa Calarina river, entailing the loss of some 1400 lives and the ruining of more than \$25, 000,000 worth of property. But relief work, now well organized, will be necessary for a long time.

Various organized relief corps are busily engaged in assisting the thousands of homeless'. Commissions are endeavoring to identify the dead bodies as they are brought in by

The authorities have taken steps to overcome the deplorable conditions that existed for fully two days after the crest of the flood passed.

Few, if any, have gone hungry Soup kitchens have been established at four different places throughout the city, where soup, coffee and breac are doled out to the needy. Of the nearly 700 bodies thus far recovered about 200, having been identified were burled Monday.

Owing to reports that several villages of from fifty to one hundred inhabitants, situated along the Santa Cutarina river south of Montercy, were wiped out and their inhabitants drowned, it is believed that the total asserts his belief tonight that the dead will reach 2000.

President Diaz telegraphed \$30,000 to Monterey. Vice President Corral has contributed \$2000 and American Ambassador Thompson \$1000 to the fund. Others are contributing ilberally, a public subscription list having been opened in all parts of the republic.

The fact that the Red Cross of the United States is to aid the sufferers has been learned here with profound satisfaction. On behalf of the United States government the American ambassador has sent condolences to President Diaz.

Many of the smaller settlements in the state have been wholly destroyed or badly damaged, while the crops everywhere have been ruined. It is estimated that the total losses in the whole district affected by the cyclone and floods will approximate \$30,000,-

# MRS, SUTTON GETS PERMIT

Son's Body Will Be Disinterred and an Autopsy Performed

Washington, Aug. 31 .- A permit was granted last night to Mrs. James N. Salton to have the body of her son, Lleatenant James N. Sutton. which is buried in Arlington National cometery, disinterred and an autopsy

Mrs. Sutton says that her plans for the future will be governed by the conditions found to exist after the grave is opened and an examination is made. If it is shown that Sutton struggled with his combatants the case will be carried to the civil courts and in all, probability a congressional Investigation will be de-

# EACH LOSES AN EYE

Young Lovers Who Attempted Suicide Are Married In a Hospital

ow Vork. Aug. 21.—Frank WII tlamson and Florence L. Wood of Brooklyn were married yesterday af-ternoon in a Brooklyn hospital, where they are recovering from bullet wounds inflicted in a suicide pact last Wednesday night.

Their nearly successful attempt at death brought the young couple to their senses, and at the same time won the consent of the girl's parents to their marriage. They have resolved to live hapily bereafter, although each will be blind in one eye

Rehels Pay Dearly For Ambush Batavia, Java, Aug. 31.—Sharp punishment has been inflicted upon the rebels of the Island of Flores by

n Dutch detachment, fifteen members of which were killed in an ambush set by the natives. Dutch reinforcements attacked the rebels fiercely and the natives had 117 men killed. Kills Himself With Chloroform

Holyoke, Mass., Aug. 31.—The body of rhillippe Chasse of South Barre, aged 45, a wool sorter, was The found in bed at a hotel. The medical next meeting will be held in Shoffleid. Examiner concluded that doubt was Eng., from Aug. 31 to Sept. 7, 1910. due to chloroform taken with sulcidal intent. Lack of work is said to have prompted the act.

Project of Burlington System Nashville, Aug. 31 .- The Burlingair line through Nashville, connecting the Atlantic coast. Norten girl,

### CHILDREN WELL TRAINED March Out of Burning Building to Mu. elc of Fife and Drum Corps 34

New York, Aug. 31 .- A thousand children were called from their bedtime prayers by the clauging of fire gongs at the St. Malachy's Roman Catholic home at Rockaway Park, on the Long Island shore, last evening, and marched down fire escapes, to the music of their fife and drum

corps, to safely, in a Jewish home nearby 500 slok and crippled children were also taken from their beds for fear that the flames would reach them. Not one of the 1506 or more boys and girls, ranging in years from 2 to 14, re-

The Hebrew home was saved, but the Catholle inslitution was burned. The loss will reach \$100,000.

### MILLENIUM IN 1914

Human Bace Has but Five Years In Which to Prepare For Paradisa

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Bellevers in the early dawn of the militerium gathered here from several states for their annual conference, which began this morning. For four days services will be hold in Conyention hall.

The followers of the sect believe that in 1914, "after times of great trouble," the world is to be transferred into a paradise. They profess to find their foundation for this belief in the study of Scripture prophecies, which form the principal theme of study at the meetings here.

The conference is under the auspices of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract

# SWEEP WINS RICH FUTURITY STAKES

Keene Baby Racer's Share of Purse Is \$27,000

New York, Aug. 31 .- So hard held | 11 Bow Street. that his head lay almost in his rider's tap, and yet, withat, maintaining his graceful, fleet stride, James R. Reene's Sweep won the twenty-sec-

ond futurity at Sheepshead Bay.
Five lengths back, ridden out with white and heel to heat Sweep's stable mate. Grasmere, a short longth for the place, staggered the tired Montpelier stable's candidate. Candle Angerona was a fairly good berry, fourth, but the other nine contesting 2-year-olds were beaten off and well

strong out over a furlong.

The time for the six furlongs was 1:11 4-5. Sweep's share of the purso of \$31,000 was \$27,000.

# VISIBLE TO THE NAKED EY

Planet Mars Will Be Eclipsed by the Moon Tomorrow Night Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- An in-

teresting eclipse of Mars by the moon visible throughout the United States will occur tomorrow evening, Sept. 1 according to a bulletin issued by Professor Brooks at Smith observatory.

The phenomenon will last about an hour beginning, in the longitude of Washington, at 8:42 p. m., and ending at 9:39. At places west of Washington the occultation will occur earlier and at places cost of Washington, later.

The eclipse will be visible to the naved eye, but the use of a small field glass, which will bring it clearly with in observation, is advised by Brooks.

# AFTER CURB BROKERS

Federal Authorities Suspect Advortising of Worthless Stocks

New York, Aug. 31,-Postoffice Inspectors have begun an luvestigation of complaints against a number of firms doing a stock brokerage business on the curb on Broad street. Complaints have been received from nearly every state in the union, stating that circulars advertising worthless mining stocks were being sent through the mails with disastrous effects.

It is said that the complaint against the offending brokers will be Iraudulent use of the mails. Fraud orders have been issued against several concerus, and the outflow of much of the mail has been chucked.

# TUMBLED FIVE STORIES

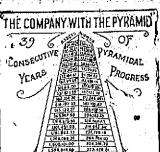
Workman Unhurt by Fall When Wak ing From a Noonday Snooze

Hastings, N. Y., Aug. 31.-After falling from the roof of a live-story building here, Henry Brestin, 25 years old, got up, shook himself, watked unburt into the building and resumed

his work thero. Breslin, who is a plasterer, had gone to the roof for a nap during his noon hour. He was suddenly awakened by the call of a fellow workman, and jumping up, lost his balance and 1e11.

Double Murder and Suicide

Delhi, Minn., Aug. 31.-William Tibbetts, a wealthy farmer living near here, killed Cocil Norton, the 15year-old daughter of his housekeeper, his daughter, Dorothy Tibbetts, 13 Nashville, Aug. 31.—The Burling-his daughter, Dorothy Tibbetts, 13 ton system is shortly to establish an years old, set fire to his home and atrillae through Nashville, connecting then hanged himself. Everything inthe grain fields of the northwest with dicates an assault by Tibbetts on the



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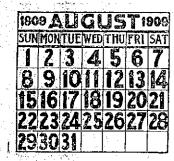
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For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S . INTERESTS



TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1909.

### PELLAGRA

It is announced at Washington that the surgeon general of the army will detail a pathologist and bacteriologist to make investigation, at Peorla, Ill., with the view of discovering the origin of an epi- pearance and desgn are very much demic of pellagra, of which there like steel tugs, with the exception are nearly 150 cases reported at that the cabin accommodations are the Illinois State hospital, Of these fifty are being treated, fifty are The hulls are 98 feet in length, 22 said to be recovering and about fif- feet beam and 14 feet in depth ty others are under suspicion,

In addition to the detailing of a pathologist and bacteriologist, Capt Joseph F. Siler of the army medical corps was recently sent to Peorla from New York City. He has to burn coal. The boats have a additional experts to study the dis with special, heavy davits for plantease, which appears to be spread ing submarine mines. The main ing through th corn growing states cabins are built directly on the of the west and south. Capt. Siler is of the opinion that the disease is not of recent origin, but has prevalled for some time in these regions and has now become consult-

Pelingra was discovered in Italy though it is believed by some in vestigators to have originated in the United States. The germ of the disease is incubated in Indian corn which has been harvested in an unripened or partially ripened state and permitted to become mouldy. It is dangerous and some times fatal.

There are extensive outbreaks of pellagra in North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi, with scattered cases in other parts of the South.

The danger of eating impure food gets an additional emphasis from the outbreaks of this disease. It appears to be a nervous affliction. which is accompanied by some inflammation of the skin. It often causes insaulty and sometimes causes death.

And after all, it appears to be only one kind of promaine poison

ONE DROWNED, ONE BURNED

Two Accidents to Men of the Tor pedo Boat Worden

Newport, R. L. Aug. 31.-It has become known here that an ordinloading a Whitehead torpedo. The Worden was engaged in target practice at the time. A small boat which was being used to load the missile capsized and its two occu-

One of the men managed to catch the propeller guard of the Worden and saved himself. The other man sank despite efforts to save him. turns a root stomach into a sweet The officials at the naval torpedo one; stops beliching and heartburn station here would not give out the Mi-o-na is sold by leading druggist drowned man's name.

Particulars of an accident on board the Worden in which ordinary seaman Churles Kohler receiv ed burns about the body are like wise kept secret. Kohler has been brought to the naval hospital here for Treatment.

### NAVY ORDERS

Midshipman J. L. Schaffer from the St. Louis to the Washington. Midshipman H. W. Koehler fron duty haval academy, Annapolls, Md., to home and wait orders. Passed Assistant Paymaster -W.

L. F. Simonpietri from the Tono-Assistant Naval Constructor 7

M. Alkins to special duty connection post graduate course naval architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston,

Arrived-Slyph at Beverly, Buffalo at San Francisco, Caesar at Fort Said.

Sailed-Tennessee and Washing ton, from Scattle for San Francis co; California and South Dakota from Seattle for Califonia City: West Virginia, Maryland, Colorado and Pennsylvania, from Sentile for Mare Island, light; Porter, Shu brick and Worden from Gardiner's Bay for Newport, Wolverine, from Poledo for Detroit,

The Kentucky placed out of com mission at the navy yard, Norfolk

The Des Moines will leave the navy yard, Boston, Mass., about Sept 1, for duty en route to Guananamo to resume duty in West Inlian waters.

The Marietta will leave the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., abou Sept. 15 for New York en route to Guantanamo to resume duty in West Indian waters.

The armored cruiser squadror (North Carolina, Montana and New York) and the scout cruiser divi sion (Chester, Birmingham and Sa lem) have been regularly assignd to the Atlantic flest.

The two steel vessels recently launched at Portland. Ore, for the quartermaster's department of the army, to be used as tenders for ports on the Pacific coast, in apmore commodious than those found on the ordinary commercial tug. The engines are tandem compound high pressure cylinders with Steam is generated in one Scotch marine boiler carrying a working pressure of 150 pounds per square inch. The furnaces are arranged reported that he will remain sev- designed speed of ten and a half eral weeks longer, and asks for miles per hour. Each boat is fitted

> the framing of the bull, The armored cruisers North Car olina, New York and Montana and the scout cruisers Salem. Chester and Birmingham have been direct ed by the Navy Department to Join the North Atlantic fleet, under Rear Admiral Schroeder, in time to attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration next month. The North Care lina and the Montana are among the largest and newest vessels of

ward for carrying bulky cargo. Aff

on the main deck are heavy tow-

ing bists, substantially built into

# EAT CORNED BEEF, CABBAGE PORK AND ONIONS FOR DINNER.

Do you crave for a good old fash ioned New England boiled dinner? Corned beef and and beets and onions and turnips? There may be a few readers of Th-Herald who will turn up their noses and suiff contempously, but if the

But there are thousands of people in this world who won't eat a New England boiled dinner because they can't digest it.

do it's because they have never faced

the good old kind like mether used

And these people ought to know as once that Mi-o-na tablets, the quie acting and guaranteed cure for indiary seaman was drowned at Gar- gestion, will put the stomach in such diner's bay, L. I., on Friday, while a clean and perfectly healthy count. tion in a few days that they will be able to eat and digest a New England boiled dinner or any other kind of ;

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# A TIMELY TOPIC

HAYES ROBBINS in the Atlantic Monthly The Church and Social Movement.

WHAT is the true attitude of the church towards the social, pollitical, and industrial life surging about it? Going still deeper, what is the ultimate object of its mission? Humanity, or systems? Life, or things? Institutions, or men?

Must the church become the arbiter of institutions—the trade union, for example, the employers' association, the political party, systems of industry, forms of government-as a pre-condition of venturing outside its own safe portals to seek and to help men where they may be found? Apparently it has so believed at many times, in many lands and ages, and has acted upon that belief with results as varied as the verdicts rendered. For the most part, this has been wasted energy-a tournament with windmills! Institutions, social structures, are after all but names, forms of expression, lengthened shadows of their centors, not living things in themselves, either to be saved or demned. Society is no self-existent being whose parts draw their life from the whole and exist, for the sake of the whole, and it is not, therefore, an organism; rather, it is an organization, an association of individual organisms, drawing its own life wholly from these unts, existing for their sake and their welfare, not they for it. Before society, man was; and society might vanish, but man would remain, however reduced in numbers or miserable his nomadic existence. No matter how complex human relations become in the process of time, the primary order remains-man the creator, social institutions for creation. The only living, thinking, actlug factor in the community is the true starting point of whatever is to affect either him or his relations to others.

their class. The New York was THEATRICAL TOPICS the flagship of Admiral Sampson In the Santiago fight. The scout cruis ers are sister ships. They are the

MUSTER AT SOMERSWORTH

mouth Will be Well Represented

Somersworth, Aug., from \$25 to \$200, a large entry of tubs for the playout is anticipated. The entries will close Sept. 15. It is planned to have a parade of eryone, ter the arrival of the visiting com-

May Rubson on Labor Day

On next Monday evening, at the fastest vessels of their size in the Portsmouth Music Hall May Robson will be seen in her great success, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Marv,"

Miss Robson has played this de Plans for Event at Which Ports lightful comedy for the past two seasons from coast to coast, In this quaint role of Aunt Mary Mss Rob-31.—The son has a part that is fitted to her committee in charge of the fire-like a glove. Her expressions of men's muster to be held Aug. 16 the yearning tenderness of the has the arrangements nearly com-childless old lady rise at times to pleted. With six prizes, ranging a height that is almost tragic. The play is full of bright comedy lines. novel situations and that whole some sweetness that appeals to ev-

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary



May Robson and Jack Storey in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

playout will begin immediately at the average young men. ter the parade. The playing will will be recegnized.

# MUSIC HALL

Little Ted, the watch charm comedian, made a tremendous lift with the vast audience at Music Hall last

His songe, dances and imitations are of the best quality and he is sure to please everybody,

Philbrick for Electrical work.

This will take place at tells the story of a rich old maiden 10.30 a. m. Each company particl lady who once had a love story of pating in the playout will be expect- her own, but whose heart is bound ed ao join the procession. The lo up in a nephew in college, who is cal firemen will act as escort. The a little wild, but not more so than

He is unfortunate enough, bow through 200 feet of hose, and ever, to get involved in a number the laws of the New England V. F. of scrapes, one of which is a A. league, as far as practicable, breach of promise case, in which the nephew is not really to blame. The judges will be Ex-Chiefs F. The exposure causes the aunt to Chency of Haverhill, S. E. Reed disinherit him, and he hurrles off of Newburyport, Al E. Garnsey of to New York, where he falls in Sanford, Me., W. M. Small of New-love with a beautiful girl, and market, James L. Stone of Berwick, where finally the auto tollows him. George L. Aldrich of Somersworth, She is treated to a dinner by the and third Charles E. Lord of Sal nephew's college chums, and whirlmon Falls, Ex-Chief Daniel J. Buck ed about town in an automobile ley of this city, now of Dover, will and introduced to the roof gardens and other popular places.

> The sport completely wins he from her country life, and recon cites her to the marriage, of her nephew to his sweethard.

The piece is elaborately and ar listically singed.

Four extra trains were run on Sunday from this city to Manchester with coal, and two extra trains or Monday.

HIS VACATION

He left the crowded thoroughfares With all the heat and hurry, And hied him where the ocean's air Make one forget to worry.

He found a little, cosy beach That was in fact ideal; Prospectively, within his reach Was happiness all real.

The guests about the place were few, Oh! 'twas indeed a treasure, No summer nymphs at all in view To mar the quiet pleasure. Twas just the place one could de-

To bring the soul clation; The only spot where one could spend A bachelor's vacation!

But scarcely had he settled down To ways and manners rural, Ere guests came trooping from the

Both singular and plural! Soon mermaids sported in the surf, Their number almost legion, And couples lolling on the turf Disturbed the quiet region.

The summer nymphs came thick as

To his bewildered vision-'A veritable host of Shes!" He muttered in derision. And how those nymphs could so

Upon his life dismayed him, or even in the solitude They artfully waylaid him.

Instead of quietness and ease His days and nights were given To rounds of such festivities He was to frenzy driven!

As men were few he should perforce Come out of his seclusion, There was for him no other course He saw, in his confusion

Then, his vacation o'er, he turned His footsteps to the city. Whose comforts he so lately spurned, Whose people he did plty; More tired than when he left, he reached

The thoroughfares congested And his acquaintances beseeched To stay and there he rested -J. E. MOORE.

CARS TO YORK AND BOAR'S HEAD

The 10.55 p, m, car on the At lantic Shore Line Railway will run through to York Harbor on Thurs day evening after the performance at Music Hall. There will also be a car leave Portsmouth for Boar's Head at 10.35 p. m.

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them flying the tricolor of Germany and three the red, white and blue of America, slipped out of the old harbor of Marblehead on Monday day for the initial race of the sonder special trial of boat. The sonder special trial of boat of the American yachts were the Herela, Margarthe and Segund II, while the American yachts were the Ellen, Joyette and the signal were holded for a triangular trial to break cover at time, and if not they have pureach soft were the finish, twice the finish, twice the breeze held fairly true from the north-northwest, but as usual begun to slack off as the sun passed the meridian. Still five miles off shore there was plenty of air, and the little

Ten days hence, President Taft, following the footsteps of President Roosevelt and Emperor William, will personally present to the winner this year, a second prize, the Cover-nor Draper cup, which his Excellenwon off Marblehead in 1906 and the countries have profited by the victor-les and defeats of the two previous. The Eilen, owner contests, the yachts this year will meet on more even terms than ever

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 31.—Six set the starting line about five miles little Machis (and except for color, off the neck. At 11.05 a. m. course very similar in appearance), three of signals were hoisted for a triangular

and Seehund II, while the American meridian. Still five miles off shore yachts were the Ellen, Joyette and there was plenty of air, and the little sonder vachts under the sonder yachts under full sail scudded about with their lee rails boiling with water and sheets of spray fly ing aft. It was a light oilskin day for those on board the racers.

of the week's racing this big silver bowl which bears his name. As an additional incentive to the contest of Childes of the Bensonhurst yacht owned by Commodore William H. Childes of the Bensonhurst yacht club of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the first race of the German-American sonder yacht contest for the President Taft or of Massachusetts will hand to the captain of the second boat. The contest this year is unusually interest the year is unusually interest the New York yacht jumped out ahead ing from the fact that the Americans at the start, and, although closely pressed at times by the other two Germans at Kiel in 1907, and as both American boats, managed to hold her

The Ellen, owned by Charles P. Curlis, Jr., or the Boston yacht club, was second, and the Wolf, owned by nucel on more even terms than ever before, and good heismanship and Cafeb Loring of the Eastern Yacht club; third. Behind trailed the three tant factor in the race.

The committee delayed the start for some minutes in order to get a good ine on the wind, and, desiring it have the first leg a beat uphill, bringing up the rear.

# RUMORS BUT NO FACTS ABOUT BRUHM

G. Brunm, and his hat, Harry Will-gate, are still keeping the officers Deputy Sheriff Clarkson was about

Boston's gentleman burglar. Clyde there were several about, but none G. Bruhm, and his pal, Harry Win- of them of sufficient importance to be

guessing. No definite news has been Kittery Point Bridge the greater part heard of them although there has of Sunday night, owing to the fear been all kinds of ramors. Monday of people in that vicinity that the two

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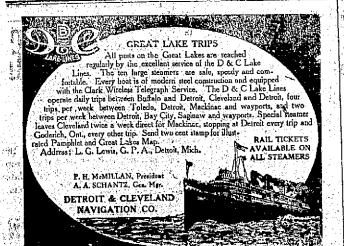
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the evening.

Two young men acting in a suspictors namer were about that section early Sunday evening, but they discovered. carly Sunday evening, but they disappeared from view before Deputy
Clarkson got there.

Later Sunday night two men were

Fights for Another Term in folk Aug. 24, with 2000 tons of coal for Parlymonth (201) Company.

seen near Rice bridge inquiring the way toward Portsmouth. Both were young and one attempted to disguise his voice, talking with the Italian ac-

As a matter of fact every stranger is under more or less suspicion, and yachtsmen coming ashore for supplies If they happen to be late, are especfally suspicious to the people of Kit-

tery.

Monday, Chief of Police Entwistle received two excellent photographs of the two men, and it is understood that similar pictures have been sent to all the towns and cities in this sec-

If the men are in this section they are liable to break cover at any time, and if not they have put a great many miles between them-

team, however, had the better of the argument, and won by a score of 13 to 8. A one handed catch in right field by Kennedy was the feature of the game. The score:

York Beach.

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Two base hits—McPheters, Driscoll, Hawley, McLane. Three base hits-Brackett, Haggerty, Beauchamb, Sacrifice hits-Raftery 2. Hazelton, H. Brackett, Cummings. Stolen bases—Richards, Barrett, Kennedy 2. McPheters, Haggerty, Haw ley, Beanchamp. First base on balls

out—By Cummings 1, off Jones 4. Struck out—By Cummings 7, by Jones 3. Hit by pitched ball—Kennedy, Barrett, Time—1.58. Umpire—Hotsky. Atendance-200.

DANCE AT NEW CASTLE

The dance given in Pythian Hall, New Castle, on Monday evening, by the Iona Social club of this city, was estimated to be the most largely attended dance ever held in the hall. The entire dancing contingent from the Wentworth hotel were in attendance and many were present from Kittery Point and the Ocean Wave

house, Rye Beach. The music was furnished by the Euroka Musical combination. Everybody enjoyed themselves and

ti is safe to say that the lona New Castle dance Friday evening will again be a record breaker.

THAW IS ASYLUM LIBRARIAN

-Matleawan, N. Y., Aug. 31.their search for regular occupation for Harry K. Thaw, recently mitted to the state hospital for the criminal insane here, the authorities of the instituion have appoined him to the post of librarian.

Burns P Hadgman, clerk of the United States court, and Mrs. Hedg-man have closed their collage at Biddeford Pool, Me., and returned to Concord. Mr. Hodgman went to Lit tleton on Monday night, to attend the United States circuit court which meets in August term on Tuesday.

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# Massachusetts

The Boston Post says:

Senator James F. Shaw of Manchester, who was the first scuator seeking reelection to come out in favof the adoption of the income tax amendment by the Massachusetts leg islature, has found suddenly that the entire strength of the powerful Gardner-Lodge machine is lived up against

Shaw believes that United States enutors ought to go before the people for their approval. He believes in direct nominations and now he de clares that the income tax amend ment ought to go through the legis-

Shaw's opponent is ex-mayor and Representative James Tolman of Gloucester, a young man of clean record and an active experience in Essex county politics. Tolman as yet has made no declaration regarding the income tax, but it is believed that before the caucuses the issue will be drawn hard and fast.
Shaw represents the third Essex

district, which is a part of the con gressional district represented by Congressman Augustus P. Gardner son-in-law of Senator Lodge. E. P Shaw, father of the senator, was de leated by Congressman Gardner when the latter was first elected to con gress. It was a memorable battle and it stands a chance of being repealed in the Shaw-Tolman fight. "My views upon the Income

are the views of President Taft and the Republican leaders in congress." eald Senator Shaw to a Post reporter. "My position on direct nomination is the same that Governor Hughes has nuccessfully maintained in New York. Win or lose, I am in this fight to a finish."

This week both the Gardner forces and the machine forces start in dead earnest to win the third Essex district. The Tolman campaign is being directed by Secretary Lufkin, to whose skill Congressman Gardner is indelited for a great deal of his both congress and at home. Indeed, Lufkin is sometimes mentioned for congress to suc-ceed Gurdner if the other should take

it into his head to retire. Shaw's closest friends say that he will hardly be able to win. They do not believe that the Gardner forces can allow Shaw to go back, if they value the control they now have on the congressional district. "Tolman in a walk," is the cry they are send-ing out. But the Shaw men say that if Shaw does not go back the district will be torn wide open.

The district has been carried by a Democrat once. That was when George A. Schofield defeated Shaw the first time the latter was a con-didate for the senate. It was then claimed that Schoffeld was elected by the aid of Gardner votes.

# PERSONALS

Miss Florence Ward was a Boston risitor today

Mrs. J. Perley Putnam of York is in Portland for surgical treatment upon her ear.

Mrs. Hugh J. McDonough left on Monday on a visit to her former home in Bangor, Mc.

Conrad Wolfel of Canaan, Conn., is isiting his daughter. Mrs. William Wilson of Lincoln avenue.

Miss Julia Casey who has been the suest of friends in this city has returned to her home in Concord. Station Agent Frank S. Johnson and Charles F. Nichols of Concord

at York Beach for a week's stay. Adjt.-Gen. Harry B. Cilley has regstered a new Cadillac touring car at

the office of the secretary of state. Miss Catherine Brannigan of Fawtucket is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thom-McDermort and family of Cottag

street.

Katherine O'Connell Mrs. daughter of Roxbury who have been visiling relatives of this city, returned home on Sunday.

Rev. William E. Marden, pastor of Woodside Presbyterian church, Troy, N. Y., will preach at the North church in this city next Sunday.

Capt. Otis Grant Hammond has closed his summer home at Rye North heach and with his family re-turned to Concord on Monday. Cant. Daniel B. Newhall, Mrs. Newhall and Miss Blanche Newhall have returned to Concord from a

pleasant outing of two weeks at York Beach. Judge William B. Fellows, state auditor, returned to his desk at the state house, following his honey moon, on Monday and was kept bus;

in receiving and friends, and handing out fragaut eigars. Miss Josephine Gilson of Natick, who has been passing two weeks at Young's hotel, York Leach, is the

guest of friends on State street. Miss Bilson was formerly a teacher here. Mr. H. J. Anderson, who with his family are visiting Mr. H. J. Robertson, Jr., on Pleasant street, has just returned from an automobile trip to the White Mountains, and left on Monday on a business trip to Washington, D. C.

for Portsmouth Coal Company, Sherburne Donnell has moved his family from the tenement of Harry Handoff to Portsmouth.

Ernest B. Brown is shortly to move his family from James H. Walker's old house to Portsmouth.

The sloop yacht Eelin, with her owner, Lindsley Loring, his futher, Thatcher Loring and other lives, summer residents of York Harbor on board, left here Monday morning to Marblehead to attend the international sonder

Judge and Mrs. Higley of New York are visiting Mrs. Higley's nice, Mrs. Horace Milehell at the Sparhawk mansion,

The condition of Burgess Hart remains critical at the Cottage hospital, Portsmouth.

### North Kiltery

It is reported that Mrs. Pierce, wife of Dr. Plerce, is to teach the Dennett school next term, Mrs, Pierce was formerly a teacher in New York city on the East side.

The Ludies' Ald and the memhers of the League and quite a goodly number of attendants of the First Methodist church met Tuesday evening at the vestry agreeable to the pastor's call and cided the matter of curpoting the Quite a spirited meeting church. altar platform also, the floor of the church to be (reated to' a floor preperation and the aisles carpeted. The arrangements were made and the money raised to pay for the work on the new pulpit plat form and platform for the chair and to pay for painting and carpets. The pustor, Rev. Mr. Denney was chosen to take charge of the matter and have the work completed at once,

was beld and it was decided to carpet the pulpit platform and the A lawn party is to be held on

the grounds of Mr. Furbush. will be a first class affair no doubt judging by 'Mr. and Mrs. Furliush's past efforts for the church,

Mrs. Albert Blancy has been confined (other bod for several days hy Illness. Miss Moulion is to teach the

next term of the Shapleigh school. The work on the new school house is progressing and the building is to be ready for the winter term of school, January 1, 1910.

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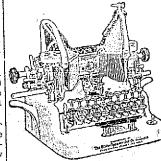
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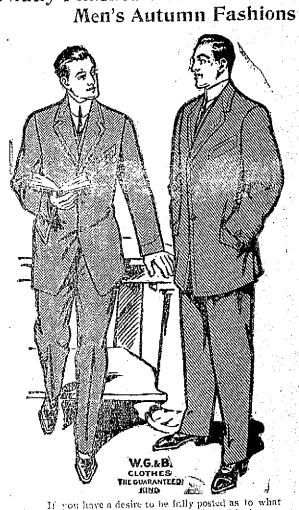
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# WASHINGTON LETTER

The remodeling of the executive of-aces to the western wing of the White House began the other day with the removal of the office furniture to the cloakrooms adjoining the porte-co-chere at the other end of the building. In the cloakrooms Assistant Secretary Mischler, who is in charge of the of-fice force left behind by Mr. Taft on his departure for Beverly, will conduct such part of the president's routine correspondence as can be handled in his absence.

White House Changes,

The plans for the changes in the president's offices call for the expend iture of \$40,000. The front elevation of the office wing will be left unchanged as the extensions will be made at the rear. The contractors in charge of the vork expect to tear out the rear walls within a few days and to rush the work as rapidly as possible so as to insure completion before the president's roturn on Nov. 10.

When the While House was remodeled in President Roosevelt's time the work insted for six months, during a part of which period Mr. Roosevel and his family were in the executive manslou.

Ghosts of the Capitol.

The big capitol building on the bill has its ghosts, identified and otherwise, with which to conjure up tales of other days. Some of the tales told by the old employees of the building In reference to these ghosts are nicturesque; others are laughable; others carry with them that tinge of tragedy that makes them the more interesting

Naturally there are quite a number of thoroughly identified ghosts regis-tered in different parts of the edifice. The existence of the restless pligrims from another land is vouched for by several of the employees of the building, and, while most of them are sun posed to confine their operations to the basement, there are several that are reputed to room all over the place.

Spectral Footsteps.

When the body of President Garfield lay in state at the capitol an old engi neer who was employed in the base ment and who ridiculed the idea o ghosts decided to be revenged upon the watchmen and policemen who re mained in the building through the night. He procured two large English walnuts and securely tied the half shells on the four feet of the pet car and carefully turned her loose in stat

The noise of these shells on the man ble floors at midnight in the semidark ness as the distracted cat scampered about trying to get rid of her new shoes gave the watchers the wors fright of their lives. The incident though a harmless joke, gave rise to the story of the spectral footstenwhich follow all those who have t cross the retueds in statuary half aft er the bulifling is closed for the night Virgitin of J. Q. Adams.

The wraith of John Quincy Adams from all narratives on the subject seems to be the one most often encoun tered. At times it is alleged that b may be seen in statuary hall, formerly the old house of representatives and the scene of his death, accompanied by the whole congress of 1848 gath ered in ghostly conclave. He is also accredited with roaming about all parts of the capitol and may be seen

at almost any time. There is also a story of General Lo gan, who returns, it is said, to observ the doings of the committee on mili tary affairs, of which he was so long the chairman. Those who claim to have encountered the general say tha he always wears a black slouch and remains either in the committee room or in the corridor adjoining.

L'Enfant's Apparition.

According to one of the many leg ends which have been gradually accu mulating ever since the building was completed, a corridor in the senate wing basement has a frequent ghostly walker of a foreign aspect. This tall distinguished looking individual is reported to confine his activities to paoing up and down that particular passageway and giving a dignified callitary salute at frequent intervals. His identity is still a mystery to the initiated in spiritual lore, but it is be-fleved that it is the ghost of Major L'Enfant, the talented Frenchman whe esigned the city of Washington.

The demon cal legend has been repeated for the last lifty years as th animal apporition which returns at irregular periods. The story does not vary much, being merely that of an ordinary tabby at first sight, but she grows to a gigantic horror be fore the eyes of a frightened observer Suddenly this demon cat emits a flere yowl and with eyes ablaze and mouth open leaps toward the spectator, bu invariably leaps quite over his bend.

The Library Spooks. In the library section there were two ghosts always on duty, if the solemn word of the capitol policement may be believed. One of these, a wraith of a thio, little old gentleman had been frantically searching for years in one of the subcellars for some thing hidden among the volumes During his lifetime he had the repu tation of being very eccentric, hoard lag and biding many unusual things among the books be loved. Just be fore his death he endeavored desper ately to impart some knowledge to those around his bed, but, being par alyzed, died without having his last wish granted. Long after his demise it was discovered that he had stowed away several thousand dollars' worth of registered government bonds among the musty volumes of that subcellar.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

# NOUGH WEATHER FOR FLEET

Wind Kicks Up Heavy Sea on Southern Drill Grounds

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 31.-With northeast wind velocity of twentyfour miles an hour kicking un a high sea, the Atlantic battleship An ordinary both robe may do, but to and cruiser fleet on Monday had the simplicity of that garment have the roughest weather yet during been added many features which a their target practice work and mimic war evolutions on the southern drill grounds off the Virginia Capes.

The battle target boat O'Brien having been towed in aild back to the navy yard by the tug Hercules, Admiral Schroeder sent a wireless call for the dismantled target boat Nicholson but owing to the lack of sufficient cork to fill her compartments, she has not ret left the yard. The O'Brien has a number of holes in her and she is to receive new mast pieces in place of those carried away while the target was at sea. The after dark target work of the vessels of the fleet is one of the most interesting features of the present practice. Eact projectile as it is sent from the gun at night carriers with; a burning fuse resembling much the tail of a comet. This tells the course of the shell, which frequently ricochetting through the water, would otherwise be lost when it failed to strike the lighted target.

The Schroeder fleet late Sunday experienced the first real storm since its arrival in Southern waters. The wind blew for a time between thirty-six and forty miles an hour and the ships had a rough experience.

MORE MONEY

Plan to Retire the Life Saving Ser vice Men on Half Pay

Portland, Me., Aug. 31.-Capt. S. I. Kimball of Maine, general superintendent of the life saving service will make a strong effort to secure legislation at the next session of Congress providing for the retirement of members of the service for age or part pay. Capt. Kimball says the contentment of men in the service has increased considerably since the passage of a bill two years ago which slightly raised their pay, and provided for the allowance of one ration er day and the payment of two years' salary for disability. The one thing more that is necessary to improve the service and fully recruit the ranks in the opinion of Capt. Kimball is the anthorization of a retired list on which worthy surfmen and keepers who have grown old or been disabled in the service can be pensioned.

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Portsmouth Readers Are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys

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MEN AND WOMEN. (RELEASSMELLINGED), gont of poleonopal (Constant), and the pol

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What to won't in the sleeping can is always a very important question ld woulen which going on a journey. feminine tourist will appreciate-s



OF LIGHT BLUE CRAPE.

bood to hide her dishereled tresses, a deep pocket and adequate fastenings The robe here pictured is of light blue cotton crape. It is made amply full and will appeal to the woman who wishes to appear as neatly clad as possible when passing to the layatory.

The trimming is of china silk in Persian design, and the rope is fastened with loops made of the silk and large button molds, also covered with silk.

The Directoire Gown a Blessing. There is an interesting fact about the much talked of directoire styles which has been pretty generally over looked. Most people who talk or write about the slender, willows effect of the new fashions refer to them as if they were decidedly injurious and as if women were undergoing great torture in giving themselves the long straight lines that the styles demand.

But, as a matter of fact, the change in the figure has been decidedly bene-

It sounds startling, but the directoire styles have done more for hygienic dressing than any dress reform movement ever started.

to reducing the bips the waist meas ure has been enlarged, and as soon as the walst was enlarged the diabreathed. The corsetleres have risen to the occasion and are now vying with one another in the production of hygicale corsets. The poor diaphraigm, too, has responded to every act of kindness and natural breathing is now the rule among all women who really know what is up to date. And with natural breathing come a correct and dignified polse, grace of movement and hust and lung development, all of which are undeniably desirable. So it will be a sorry day, after all, when the unich ridiculed tube gown disuppears and hips again proclaim their existence.

Fad For Colored Blouses.

The fad of the moment for lemon color, or cannry color, as it is more frequently called, is evidenced in many of the expensive lingerle blouses. wear with a pongee or linen sult of this shade it is the across of summer time coolness, at least so far as apnearance goes

One delightfully dainty blouse in this coloring was recently seen. The entire fubric of canary colored mult was worked in eyelet embroidery in white. a fanet of platted white mult with a front from the neck to the waist line. This was worn with a tallor made linen suit of the same shade and a black hat turned up sharply on one

A Normal Waist Once More. The waist line is quietly settling back into its original and natural post tion. The more the frock is draped the more it will take the waist line into its old place.

That the return of the pointed bodies is not far off was indicated in a cos tume by a famous designer of Paris worn by the leading bidy in a fashlon able theater in London recently. It was of cerise tussore, the bodice cui very long and quaintly at the back With it was worn a Puritan collar of

A Clover Device.

A clever device for overcoming the shrinkage at the bottom of a wash skirt is to run a tuck around the lower inside edge of the hem. First outline with busing thread the lower edge of the skirt where it is to be turned up, then run in the tuck before the skirl is turned up and sewed. Before sending the skirt to the laundry rip out the tuck and there will be sufficient length to allow for shrinkage.

# AN HONEST GAMBLER.

The Only One, Pat Sheedy Baid, That He Ever Knew Put Sheedy once told the story of the

only "honest" gambler he ever knew.
"It was up in Connecticut," said he "He wils called Deacon Brodle. had a gainbling lique, and he said that ith's innic who would cheat would stell was his student. The deacon to see me practicing little villuluies with the cards, but he never said any-Pembroke came along. He had just sold his onion crop, and he had money He offered to play me seven up for \$2 it gathe-it big stake in those days. title was the channion seven up play the desicon if the would stake me. 'Do you think you ean win?' asks

the deacon told him I thought I could.

"I will take a quarter loterest in the game,' said the deacon, handing the some money. I started away, but he cilled me back.

'Can you client blm, Put?' be asked

"I was insuited, but I told the deacon that I could cheat as well as the next man If I had to,
""Then I'll take a half interest!" said

the deacon."-New York Journal.

They Raised Pales

While a prominent clergyman was traveling through Louisiana some years ago be addressed inquiries to his fellow passengers with a view of obtaining knowledge regarding the or chards and fruit interests of the state "Do you raise pears in Louislana? inquired the clergyman.

'We do," responded the Louisianian "If we have threes or better."

Both Were Winners.

A former United States senator was sitting in the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago one evening when he was approached by an old time friend, who was engaged in a losing buttle John Earleycorn. The man took a chair alongside the senutor.

I have a the on which I can make \$4 on the open board of trade tomorrow if I can get \$10 to put up," be "I thought you would let me bave the ten."

The senator canvassed the situation quickly in his mind. Then he reached luto his pocket and pulled out some

ere you are," be said to his friend, banding blm \$4. The man took the currency and then

hesitated. "This is only \$4, senator," he explain-

"I need ten." "You said you expected to malfé only \$4. didn't you? Well, there it is. You have made \$4, and I have made \$6." And that closed the transaction.

Law of the Household. Would we codify the laws that

should reign in households and whose daily transgression abnoys and mortl fles us and degrades our household life, we must leafn to adorn every day with sacrifices. Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. Temperance, courage, love, are made up of the same jewels. Listen to every prompting of bonor.- Emerson.

Canon Parcell, vicar of Fowey, be oved by every one in Cornwall, was sitting down to dinner one day when n messenger arrived in breathless haste and was shown into the dining room, where he blurted out:

"Please, sir, Cap'n So-and-so is took something terrible and wants to know Bits. If you wan't come at once."

The good vieur, supposing that some awful necident and happened and that



there was need of consolation, left; hi dinner and sped down to a house by the water,

In the living room sat the "Capin, ercet, motionless, at his own ten table On his head reposed a mass of wer ten lenves; down his cheeks coursed rivulets of brown liquid.

He pointed to his wife; "She done it, sir: I said to myself, Folks."il never believe it of her unless I can sny the vicar saw it loo.' So I sent for you!"

Rested on Abraham's Bosom

One morning when Abraham Lincots was on his way from home to his office two girls allead of lith were skipping backward on the sidewalk. As they neared and were within a few feet of him one of them struck the edge of a brick and fell backward. Be fore she reached the ground Mr. Lincoln had caught her in his arms. Lift-ing her lenderly to her feet, he asked the girl her name. "Mary Tuft." she answered, blushing, "Well, Mary," said Mr. Lincoln, smiling, "whea you reach home you can truthfully tell your mother you have rested on Abraраш'я ровош,"

# HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Too Good For This Sphere. When it comes to liked domestic vomen," said the proud young author, tobbe married?-Philadelphia Record. the heroine of my new novel is the

That's just the kind of heroine we're tooking for," replied the busy millsher. "Yes, sir, she is a woman you don't

meet every day. In the first place, she never leans out of the back windows and criticises her neighbors' Monday wash."

"She must be perfect,"

"Nor does she hang over the back fence gossiping by the hour while the dinner scorches."
"I'd like to meet one like her."

"When new neighbors move in she does not criticise their old furniture glid wonder if they have puld for their

The busy publisher beld up his hand. "Slop! That would not be a woman."
"Not a woman?"

"No; that would be an angel."

No Cause For Alarm.

Mrs. Newpop Julin. dear, do you think so much brend and molasses is good for the baby?

Newpop-Sure it is Breac is the "staff of life," you know. Mrs. Newpop-Oh, I suppose the bread won't hurt him, but so much molasses-

Newpop-But he doesn't eat the molasses, my dear. He leaves that on the chairs and doorknobs.-Chicago News.

Happy Combination

It happened down on the beach. little boy sat on a fence, swinging his feet, Beside him sat a girl playmate. "I'll tell you my name if you'll tell me

"Well, what is it?" said the girl. "Lemmy Kishew. What is yours?"
"Ollie Wright."

Then she dug her fairy toes toto the and and waited,-Lyre Looking For a Bargain. "No." said the frigid hearted maid.

"I cannot be your wife. My heart and hand are priceless." "That being the case," rejoined the wise young man, "I'll leave my ad-

dress. What for?" she asked in surprise. "So you can send me word when they are narked down," he explained.

-Houston, Post. Easy to Answer. "Say," queried the city chap, "can

you tell me how to make a slow borse fast?" "Sure I kin," replied the old farmer. "Don't feed him."

And it was nearly six hours inter be-fore the innocent c. c. saw the joke,-Atlanta Constitution.

Their Absent Friend. Bessie-You should hear Mame Sun-ders go on about Fred Mills. She says

she wouldn't have him for a husband If there wasn't another man in the world. Bertha-Yes; he has proposed to Mame's friend, Edith Moore. Roston

Her Quandary.

Her Mother (to bride elect)—What, frowning on your wedding day? Bride Elect-I'm in a quandary. If I go to the altar smilling people will say I'm simply crazy to get Charlie, and if I look solemn they will say I already regret the step. What shall I do?-Til-

Two of His Strong Points. The Young Man-I don't take any credit to myself for being able to spell better than other people can. Spell-

ing is a gift. Miss Snappeigh-You acquired your modesty, I presume, by diligent appli-cation.—Chicago Tribune.

The Surgeon's Charges. "I bear you're dissatisfied with your "Yes; I don't think he's entitled to

\$250 for that operation." "Why, not?"

"Because if he was he'd claim niore." Philadelphia Ledger. Grudging Praise. "Did the critics say abything favor-

able about your performance of Ham-let?" "Yes," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "They admitted that I had selected a prefty good play."-Washington Star.

: Sterile Ground. Cholly-Cown't Imagine what's the mattan with Gussie. There seems to be something preying on his micd. Miss Sharpe-Oh, whatever it is, let it alone. It will probably die of starva-tion.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Like Tendencius. Friend-How is your star spending his free (line now? Manager-He's fullen in love, and he's just mooning around.—Baltimore

The Physical Culture Girl.

I drend the physical culture girl.

I drend the physical culture girl.

For reasons for more than one.

She knows too much of selence, I fear.

And, things: 1-th shouldn't be done.

"Barly to be for not only to ples.

Is one of her, watchwords true.

She wpoint style not begin a date. She won't sit up late nor keep a date.
As some other girls will do.

She won't let me kiss her, worst of all.
Kisses are microbus, says she.
She won't held hands, "It wrinkles the

"I wish you'd thread this needle, mother," said Marthuda despair. "Every time I get near the look with my thread it blinks!"—Desideator.

Sillicus-Yes, she bus threatened to make things unpleasant for him. Cyn-

iens—Is that so? When are they going A costly theater ticket was the first

one sold for the Jenny Lind concert in New York in 1850. It brought \$650 and was bought as an advertisement. Hour minutes (forty-five and a half seconds is the longest time anybody,

maining under water: "Was his motor going wory fast?" "Your honor, it was going so fast that the buildeg on the seat beside him looked like a dachshaned."

so far as known, has subceeded in re

The English nort of Southampton because of the position of the Isle of Wight has four high tides every twenty-four hours.

Housewife-If you lowe work, why don't you find it?

Begging Tramp-Love is blind, ye know.--London Fun,

Army officers in Germany get reductions on railway and theater tickets and take precedence of allicivilians at

any social function. A canary will live twelves or fifteen years, a nightingale will live eight or nine years, and a blackbird will live about twelve years.

"Some folks is born lucky," said Uncle Eben, "an de man dat is born wif Hain common wense is one of, 'em."-Washington Star.

He (timidis)-I-er-have called to light to-er-ask for your hand She (engerly)-Well, why don't you?

-New York World.

Houx-Why do you refer to his fortune as losh money? Joax-He made it in soothing sirup. -Philadelphia Record.

"I suppose the hired\girl does all the heavy work'in your house?"
"Not all. My wife makes the plea and puddings"-New York Journal,

marry him till he arrived at years of discretion."—Brooklyn-Life. Father-And so your schoolteacher is dead? Sonny-What's the good of that

while the school is still there?-Meggendorfer Blatter, Toucher-Now, children, I will ask you to name some animals which chew the cud, beginning with Susici Jones .-

clerk of the kitchen. Chaucer refers to one in "Canterbury Tales." The Japanese method of incquering

exhibited. Wanted .- A steady man to look after a garden and milk a cow who has a

in a choir.—English Paper. Willie-Pa, what's a fixed star? Pa (formerly an actor)-A fixed star. suppose, is one who gets his salary

regularly. Self Possessed Young Woman-Geoffrey, you have been coming to see me more than a year. Don't you,think it's time to sell me what your intentions are? Bashful Youth-Why, Mirlum, I was la hopes you'd suspect my intentions are by this time.-Chicago Tribune.

"I, don't suppose there's anything that makes a woman that makes a woman more angry in glancing over the report of a social function at which she considered herself a prominent guest than to find her

"Unless it is to find ther rival's name

Hattie-I hope you don't believe all Fred Thompson says about your good looks and your brilliant conversation

good deal of me he wouldn't lake the trouble to flatter me. "Do you express your opinious to

feel compelled to make allowance for certain projudices. A man who expects people to believe all he says

Ma-Poor little dear! Perhaps he's seriously hurt. Pa-Nonsensel It was the soft pedal

Magistrate-I seem to know you

Magistrate-Nonsense! Prisoner—Yus, we was We're both about the same age, so we must have

bin boys together!—London Fun. "If he lives he will some day be known from one end of the country to

the other."
"Why do you say that?"
"He can make-more kinds of a fool of himself, always with an air of subilimo egotism, than any other man I ever knew.!!—Chiengo Post. [17]

Chicago News,

"Did she refuse him?" "Practically, Sheysaid she would not

Exchange. Manciple is an old English word. A manciple was a purveyor of food or

is said to be at least 2,000 years old. Pieces made ten centuries ago are still

good voice and is accustomed to sing

name left out."

left in."

and all that sort of thing. Bessie-Can't say that I do. But what of that? If he did not think a

your constituents without reserve? "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "1

must be careful not to any all he be lieves."—Washington Star. Mu-Gracious! What's the matter with the baby? Pa-Oh, he bumped his head against one of the nedals of the plane.

he struck.

Prisoner-Yus. We was hope togeth

Mrs. Nages—John, have you read this magazine, article, calliled. "How, to Be Happy Though Married."

Nagra-Of course not I know how without reading it. how?
Mrs. Nagra-Well, how?
Nagra-Get a divorce; that's all—Citiese Nagra

# Buston & Maine R.R.

In Effect June 28, 1909.

Trains leave Portsmouta for NEWBURYPORT, SALEM, LYNN and HOSTON---\*3.25, \*5.24, \*\*6.25, \*\*7.30, \*\*7.52, ||8.00, \*\*8.20, ||10.00, \*\*10.40, \*\*10.55 a. m., \*\*1.48, \*\*2.01, ||2.09, \*\*2.21, ||9.\*\*2.57, \*5.00, \*\*625, \*\*6.40 ||7.00 \*\*7.27, ||7.38, \*\*10.02 D. M. GREENLAND-\*\*7.52, ||8.00, \*\*8.20, \*\*10.55 a. m., \*5.00, ||7.00, \*\*6.40 p. m. NORTH HAMPTON, HAMPTON-\*\*6.25, \*\*7.30 \*\*7.52, \*\*||8.00, \*\*8.20, [10,00, \*\*10.55 n, m., [2.09, \*\*2.21, 5.00, \*\*6.40, |7.00, \*\*10.02 p. m. NORTH BERWICK-\*\*9.54, ||10.50 a.

m. \*\*2.50, x\*\*5.22 p. m. BIDDEFORD-\*\*9.54, \*10.50 a. m., \*\*2.50, x\*\*5.22, \*8.50 p. m. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> WEST KENNEBUNK, SACO-\*\*9.54,

a. m., \*\*2.40 p. m. PORTLAND — \*\*\*7.35, \*\*9.54, \*10.50 \*\*11.25 n. m., \*\*2.50, x\*\*5.22, \*8.50

DOVER--\*\*5.55. \*\*7.35, [[7.55], ||10.45 a. m., \*\*12.20, ||1.30, \*\*2.42, ||5.00 \*5.22, \*8.52 D. DL

COMBREWORTH, ROCHESTER \*\*9.61, IS.05, \*\*11.07 a. m., \*\*2.40 \*\*3.07, \*\*5.30 p. m. WOLFEBORO, NORTH CONWAY-

\*\*11.07 a. m., \*\*2.50, \*\*3.07, xx\*\*5.30 p. m. LAKEPORT, LACONIA—\*\*7.35, ||7.65, \*\*9.46 a. m., \*\*2.42, \*\*5.22 p. m.

GREENLAND VILLAGE, ROCKING HAM JUNCTION, EPPING, RAY-MOND, MANCHESTER, CONCORD-\*\*8.30 a. m., \*\*12.40, \*\*5.25, [7.35 p. m.

Trains leave Boston for Portsmouth: 6:51, 7:80, 8:47, 9:00, 9:25, 10:00, 10:10 u. m., 1:00, 1:40, 3:15, R:20, 4:56, 6:00, 7:08, 10:00, 11:15

\*Daily \*\*Dally except Sunday.

||Sunday only. xVia Dover and Western Division. xxWolfeboro only. E Express to Boston.

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# TIME TABLE

# Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

In Effect June 22, 1909.

Pertamouth erry leaves, connecting with cars

FOR ELIOT and DOVER-6.55, 7.55 8.55, 9.55, 10.25 a.m. and every half hour until 6.55 p. m. then 7.55, 8.55, 9.55 and \*10.55 p. m. Sondays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

\*For Kennard's Corner only. FOR SOUTH BERWICK-6,55, 7.55 a n., and every hour until 9.55 p. m. Sundays First trip at 7.55 a. m. FOR KITTERY and KITTERY POINT -6.25, 6.55 a.m. and every half hour untli 10.55 p, m.

Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. FOR YORK VILLAGE, YORK HAR BOR and YORK BEACH VIA KIT TERY and KITTERY POINT-6.55 7.55, 8.25 a. m. and every half hour up

til 7.55 p. m., then 8.55 p. m. Sundays—First trlp at 7.55 a. m. FOR YORK VILLAGE, YORK HAR-BOR and YORK BEACH VIA ROSE MARY-6.55 a. m. and every hour un til 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m

FOR OGUNQUIT, WELLS, KENNE BUNK and TOWN HOUSE-6.55, 7.55 8.25 a. m. and every helf hour until 5.55 p. m. then \*6.25, 6.55, 7.55 and \*8.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. w.

\*For Ogunquit only.

Cars leave

FOR YORK BEACH-6.05 a. m. and every hour until 10.05 p. ra. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 p. m. FOR PORTSMOUTH, ELIOT and KYTTERY 0.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 19.05, 10.30 a. m. then five and thirty minnies, past the hour until 7.05 p. m. then 8.05, 9.05 and 10.05 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 p. m.

Note. Cars leaving on the run through without changing. Cars leaving five minutes past the bour make connections by changing at itasemary Junction.

FOR SALMON FALLS BRIDGE, SC. BERWICK-6.30 a. m. and every hour

Sundays—Pirs. The at 8.05 p. m. FOR OGUNQUIT, WELLS, KENNE-HUNK and TOWN HOUSE—6.05 s. m.

and every hour until 8.05 p. m. 9.05 and 10.05 p. m. to Ognaquit only.
Sandays—First trip at 8.30 a. in.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Loaves Navy Yard-8.20, 2.35, 9.15 10.00, [0.3], 11.15, 11.45 a, m.; 1.35, 12.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, \*6.06, []7.45 p. m. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holldays-9.30, 10.30,

2.15, 12.35 h. h. holidays - 3.85, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. h.; 12.15, 1.45, 1.30, 5.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, \*6.10, [[10.00]] D. m. Sundays - 10.07 a. h.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 b. m. Holidays - 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. B.

. May 15 to October 15. Wednesdays and Saturdays.
O. J. BOUCH, U. S. N.

Captain of the Yard, Commandant.

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FO LET-Stores and storage for fur niture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial Wharf

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FOR SALE-Two tenement house, 2 barns and considerable land which will enable further development. Price reasonable. Inquire at 5 A27he1w Charles street.

SALE-Beautiful summer home. The fine summer cottage of Mrs. F. W. Ham, New Castle, formerly called the Davidson cottuge, It is situated on the viver front at the foot of Steamboat Lanc, Inquire of W. E. Marvis. Trustee. Portsmouth.

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FOR SALE-Large bank desk former ly used at Portsmouth Savings bank Inquire at this office.

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WANTED-Canvassers to handle retaln trado, Good pay, Permanent position. We mean business, Get In the game right. Represent the None but releaders in the trude. liable men need apply. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Box 1209, Rochester, N. Y. c,h,4t,aug27

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WANTED-Ludy Salermen or Trav clers for salable merchandise. Palmry \$15.00 week for part or full time. Atexander, Supply Co., Mer gan Park, III.

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# The Price of an Egg.

farmer off the stage, tells a family footfights, married, got a divorce and story appropos of two elderly negroes returned to her old love at twentywhom she recently employed to take four. Notwithstanding the fact that charge of the extensive poutry yards she has established on her big farm (v-five years) has left its marks of near Ossining, N. Y.

These men, Noah Jackson and Alex- nimite at the head of her own comander Johnston, are importations from Dinwiddle county, Va., a region famous for the cheapness and plentifuliess of its eggs and poultry. there eggs sell in summer at anywhere from 8 cents to 12 cents per dozen of Christendom Friday is a day of and rarely ever rise bigher than 15 proverblad III luck. The following list cents in the winter. When they were told that Miss Bates' egg product com- superstillou: mands a net price of 00 cents per ; dozen the year around at New York hotels and restaurants their sensations ere first those of astonishment, then of increduilty.

The other day she overheard a conversation between the two men as they washed and packed a case of eggs for one of her prize customers. It ran something like this:

"Miss Bates wouldn't tell us a lie.

"I dunno, Mistab Johnston, whether Miss Bates is a truthful lady or not, but one thing 1 does know, and that is that any hen in the United States can afford to lay eggs for a cent apiece."-New York World.

Constantinople Women and Veils. What does liberty mean to the Turks? Many things-chiefly the lifting off of great weight of numbing fear. Men breathed freely. For the first time in thirty years they could talk, read, meet their friends, associate with foreign-ers and travel freely from place to "I have never lived till now," said a young Turk to me. Turkish women the general emancipation produced its most extraordinary effect, but it was short lived. They threw off their veils; they came out from behind their close initiced windows into streets and public places they went to theaters and enfes and drove side by side with men in open The more ardent spirits en cringes. held an open meeting in Constantino ple, at which the women who spoke demanded that the century old shackles

be broken usunder. The thing was too novel to last. After a week or two remonstrances began. Carriages were stopped and some of the women roughly handled by the crowd. They felt nstinctively that they had gone too far. They drew buck. appeared—perhaps not drawn quite so closely as before. They were not always very closely drawn before.-From "Turkey In Revolution," by C.

Norwegians Are Cautious. A good Kory of motoring in Norway

R. Buxton.

sigoing the rounds. In many parts of this Land of the Midnight Sun motorears are unknown and, thanks to he mountains, are likely to remain so, In the district in question a rumor went forth that a car was coming, and the authorities actually went to the trouble of issuing natices, which were posted about far and wide, warning all

and sundry that such was the case. Not only were the people cautioned to car a wide berlh, but they were told to remove their animals into safe quarters. It so happened that the car was driv-

en through a desolate land, much to the amusement or wonder, one faucies, of its owner. All the people were inside their houses, and all the cattle had been driven into safe quarters for the occasion.—Indiauapolis Star.

# Painfully Polite.

Lieutenant Shackleton in a speech in reply to the toast of his health told au interesting story of politeness in the untrodden regions of the antarelic. His party, he said, were always ex tremely good humored and polite, and one professor in particular attained a ee of politeress unusual under such trying circumstances. "Are you busy, Mawson?" he colled out one busy. Mayson? he chinal do one night to another member of the party who was in the teet. "I am," said Mayson. "Yery busy?" said the professor. "Yes, very busy." "If you are not too busy. Mawson, I am down a crevasse. The professor was found linngleg down a crevasse by his four fingers, a position which he could not have occupied for any length of time.

Accounting For It.
Outgoing heads of the government
departments sometimes make a few
"personal" promotions upon the eve of their deporture, and a clerk in the de-partment of agriculture, believing that secretary Wilson would go the way of lured to approach him with a little plea for special recognition. "I have been in the department since

the time you were first made secretary"- the clerk began.
"I know it-I know it," the secretary

said, waving him away. "Every one knows I am a very patient and considerate man!"-Harper's Weekly.

The Witty Duke.
A Chicago heiress was relating some of her experiences during the London season that has just ended.

"And at a dinner in Belgrade square," she said, "I sat next to the Duke of Devoushire. He is, of course, a very great swell. He has the manner of the swells of Du Manrier, a yery lared manner, and in a sleepy drawt he says witty things. "I can scarcely believe," I said to

the duke, that in your malden speech in the house of commons you naused three times and yawned bearily."

"The last round believe it," said he.

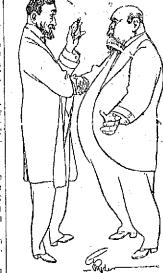
if you'd heard the speech."

# SHORT STORIES

An amosby little adventure happened the other day to the new French prime minister, M. Brland. He paid an official visit to a liftle town in the southeast of France which is famous for its clocks and watches. The min ister opened the local exhibition; and after the speeches the local maron prosented him with a magnificent chronometer made in the town.

"He your excellency will allow," he said. We will keep the watch for a few days and regulate it."

M. Briand, who, though a Socialist, has a sense of humor, comes from the I swered me Yes."
south of France himself and knows, "Well, that is what I did, sir. I south of France himself and known that promises there are not always kept. He knew, too, that a colleague had the same watch given to him last year, that it had been kept to be regulated and that It had not yet reached Paris. So M. Briand, prime minister of France, shock M. le Maire



HIMAND SHOOK HIM WARMLY BY THE HAND,

warmly by the band, told him that he was a bit of a clockmaker bluself and would enjoy putting the watch in orher and would think while he did so of the kindness of the town which had presented it to him. M. Driaud has discovered that the watch is an excellent timekeeper .- Paris Letter to Washington Star. A Type Often Met.

### George Gould was taiking in the salon of the Kniser Wilhelm, 11, of

the queer characters met on shipboard "There was never a ship yet," said Mr. Gould, "that did not have one per son abourd who housted eternally of the number of times be had crossed the Atlantie. Now it is thirty-alice times, now it is minety-six times. Ev cry ship carries invariably this one passénger who seems to have devoted his whole life to amking a record for

Atlantic crossings.
"I once heard a Detroit girl poke : little fun at a passenger of this type He said to her:

"Do you know, this is my fifty

seventh crossing?

"Is it? she said indifferently. 'H's my ninety-eighth.'

Really? the man explained. "Oh, yes, Indeed," she answered, yawning. 'It's an old slory with me erossing the Atlantic now. Why, actually, I always recognize more than half the waves we meet."

# Presence of Mind.

Mayor Stoy of Atlantic City was praising the remarkable efficiency of his corps of life guards.

These men have presence of hilled," he said, "the right kind of presence of mind, not the wrong kind-everybady has that.

"I used to know." Mayor Stoy continued, "an aged duck hunter that wa called Old Presence of Mind. "We called him Old Presence of

in a sneak box with a friend. The bay roughened up, and the friend fell over hourd. But as he was sluting in the icy water he managed to clutch will his chilled hand the edge of the frell

fittle suenk box.
"The old duck hunter used to conclude this thrilling tale with the words: "And, gents, if I badn't bad the

presence of mind to unship an oar and which him over the flugers I'd have been drowned, as he was?"

milling impatience:

### The Country Cousin. Gleun H. Curtiss, discussing aviation with a New York reporter, said, with

"Really, though, your questions show remarkable ignorance of the principles of flight. If you are going to re-port aeromatical things, why don't you read up aeromatics? Your questions, as It is, denote an ignorance equal to the westerner's.

"This westerner on a visit to his rich Plitsburg cousin came down to

breakfast every morning with the same renial question: How is things? "One morning the rich cousin, his

nerves being a little on edge, scowled a black scowl at this question and Why the dickens do you always

say "How is things?" Jethro?

"Jethro looked surprised and burt, "Becouse," he answered, 'I want to ! know how things is; that's why," "

"In some way, George, papa has found out that you are a poet," said the fair girl to the renth with uncut

ıair. Prudence of a French Diplomat. Cantage of the critics," said the young

> Madain (in therror) - Mercy on us, Bridget, what have you been doing? Belaget (returning from the cellar with her hands full of loburers claws-I have just killed one of the biggest cockronches a crawling ov v yez cellar bottom that I lyer sea i. my life.... London Express. 🐪

lives make an affirmative, don't you?"

explained, and you ought to have an-

used two negatives!"

A remarkable peculiarity of manganese strel is its almost complete lack or magnetic properties. A har of this sidel balanced on a knife edge, was not deawn out of balance by a powerful electro magnet, but when hammered ate very thin fall the steel was lifted by the magnet.

"Heto, Gayman! What's your bur

"For Halitax."

"What's the object?" "No object. My wife told me to go there, and I'm going."-Exchange.

loing on the corner shelf, cook? Cook It belongs to a man who worked here four years ago. Mistress You can throw it out of the window. Cook Place not, mistress, it is all I have to remember him by--Meggendorfer

were ambling homeword at an early hour after being up nearly all night "Doesn't your wife miss you on these

throws pretty straight."-Kansas (City Journal Mrs. Crawford-Did you manage to conx your doctor to recommend a

Mrs. Crabslinw-Yes. But I can't go. for I couldn't get him to add that a ew new dresses would do me a world of good,-Puck.

Teller-How many of my scholars can remember the longest sentence they ever read? Blity-Please, ma'am, 1 can. Teacher What! Is there only one? Well, William, tell the rest of the class the longest sentence you ever read. Billy-Imprisonment for life,-

"I have a riddle for you," said a frivolons girl to a friend. even proposed to me, what would that

"Very likely. And if one proposed to you it would be a wender."

The use of floor Bott a large scale as the food ofupon its price m. With rice cheaper . it. ! with rice. food value the It is therefore mutives of econonly and not preference for flour that

At a hanquet of French medical menafter toasts were given to the health of every famous person who could be

dertist's this afternoon, and he made me teep my mouth open a whole hour. It nearly killed me. Mrs. Silliwater-Yes, but it might have been worse. If

Waits-I slipped and fell lu the westab this morning.

of aboutless so. The tub was so full of yet clothes that I was not hart, but last because I didn't laugh my wife .ebunges

After can be put through a nozzle so lest that it becomes as bard as strop and if strock with a sword the we a is troken or dealed. Similar-ly the track of water behind a big investing ogen liner is like rocks and may buck ferryboats or buckle or break the rudders off tender craft that thoughtlessly push and paddle into this daugerous, rigid underlow.-New York

warmer parts of Asia and in the Philippine Islands. During the month of July the country is enlivened with scariet foliage of the intensest description. The blossoms retain their color for about a month, when they rade away, and the fire tree is once more only a green leaved member of the mimosa family.

A Colfee Barometer.
A cup of hot coffee is an unfailing barometer if you allow a tump of sugget to drep to the hottom of the cup and watch the air bubbles arise without disturbing the coffee. If the tubbles collect in the middle the weather will be due; if they addere to the cup is complete a collect in the middle the weather will be due; if they addere to the cup it complete along its will be there. the cup, formling a ring, it will either rain or snow, and if the bubbles some rate without assuming any fixed post-

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### She entered upon her stage life at the age of fifteen and had attained phenomenal success at twenty. Ten years later she conred the states as a star She was then twenty-three. Eight Blanche Bates, who is a practical years after she left the glare of the farmer off the stage, tells a fanny foothights, married, got a divorce and her long career upon the boards (twen her face she seems as ambitious and

# twenty-right. - Behenilan Magazine.

pany as she ever did. She is now

The Assassin's Day. Almost everywhere within the range of Christendom Friday is a day of of assassinations tends to confirm this

Whilam of Orange, July 10, 1584, Friday; Henry 111, of France, Aug. 1, 1589 a Friday: Henry IV, of France, May 14, 1610, a Friday; Gustavus III, of Sweden, March 16, 1792, a Friday: Lincoln of the United States, April 14, 1865, a Friday! McKinley of the United States, Sept. 6, 1901, a Friday.-Eschange.

An English Staw. The supper we read of in the "Old Curlosity Shop," proyided by the Lundlord of the Jolly Sandboys for the itinerunt showmen, may also be quoted as a vindication of British fure. "It's a" stew of tripe," said the landlord smacking his lips, "and cow heel," smacking them again, "and bacon, smacking them once more, "and steak," smacking them for the fourth time "and pens, cauliflower, new polatoes and sparrowgrass, all working up to gether in one delicious gravy, and It'l. be done to a turn at twenty-Iwo min utes before 11."—London Chronicle.

### What He Admired.

A Rhode Island furmer set a bantam hen on fourteen turkey eggs, and great was the scandal thereof throughout the neighborhood. Friends from fut and near dropped in for to see and for to number the freakish feat. "Salay, Silas," asked cuylous Hiraly

Haggers, "haow many turkeys d'yev callinie ter git outer them algs?"
"Oh, shucks!" Silas answered. ala't cal'latin' t' git many tuckeys. just admire t' see that pesky little crit-

n-spreading berself!" - Harper's Weekly. A Pointed Question. Little Robert and Jlm, the grecer's delivery man, were great friends, and on the momentous day of Robert's pro motion from dresses to knickerbockers he waited eagerly in front of the hous for Jim's combig. But the delivery man when he came busied bimself about his wagon without seeming to see anything unusual in his small chum's appearance. Robert steet around hopefully in various conscious longer, "Jim," he burst out at last "is your horses Traid of pants?"-

# Everyhody's Magazine.

The Patient Mule. The kind hearted woman was very collettous about a certain numle belong ing to Erastus Pinkley. The mule has sad and heavy appearance and never looked more delected than when its proprietor brought it up with a flour ish af the front gate, says a writer h

the Washington Star. "Do you ever abuse that mule cours?" she inquired one day.

"Lan' sakes, miss," answered Mr Brestns, "I should say not! Dut mule has had me on de defensive foh de las

six years."

Oh, there's nothing quite so madden ng as a posky, crawling flea when the little cues is biting in a spot you car not see! There's nothing drives mad and woman to the point where they will swear like this happing, frisky critter when he's out upon a tear! We can stand the skeeter's humaning round

about our bed at night, but we break

fleas begin to blie, and we can't con-

the Ten Commandments when

ceive why Nonh ever had the nerve to bork when Dame Nature first sug costed saving two flous to the ark!-Los Angeles Express. Changed His Mind.
The guest gave his order at dinne The goes gave his court at course line to his hotel walter: "George, bring me some oysters on the half shell, some chicken sum, olives and radishes, and follow that with some planked shad. Then I will have some

flower and celery, and for dessert just a trifle of the cream and cake, ple, cheese and a demitasse." Just then his friend reminded him that that hotel was run on the European and not the American plan, wherenpon be recalled the waiter and "George, I have changed my mind about that dinner. Bring me come corned boof bash and a glass of

rare reast heef. Philadelphia capon. south on teast, baked sweets, cault-

# An Arabian Story.

milit." Exchange.

An Arzhian Story,
Accerding to the story widely be-fiered throughout Islain, a dog ap-proached Allah while the latter was engaged in the construction of Eve and, seizing the rib which the Almighty had just taken from Adam's side, run off with it. Allah, it is said, followed in hot pursuit and managed to grasp the tail, which the dog had neglected to tuck away. The tail remained in Allah's hands, the dog escaping with the rib. Allah thereupon utilized the dog's tail instead of Adam's rib for the construction of the mother of mankind, and it is owing to this, according to the Arabs, that woman is just as incapable of remaining quiet and motionless for two minutes together as is the tail of a dog.

mint it, little bitterly .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Well, youtknow now that two nega

"But that is the rule. I have just

"Got to catch a train." - ....
"Whither bound?"

Mistress-What is that old paint pot

Two well known Lebauon wags occasions?" asked one. "Not often," replied the other; "she

to that mountain resort you wished to

Kansas City Journal.

eye "Whit?" "\* <sup>o</sup>A tender.<sup>o</sup>

lead to its consumption.

thought of Alphouse Karr was asked by the chairman to offer a special tourt. The poet rose and said, "I propure the health of all those who are Mes. Gabbsby-My! I was at the

he had made you keep your mouth show for half that time it would have killed you without a doubt.

Petta-That's too buil

The Fire Trea. The fire tree, so called on account of its fiery red blossom, grows in the

tion changeable weather is at haud.

# LIST YOUR HOUSE—At this one

OFFERS SOME VERY PRETTY STYLES IN





WENT NAKED

Manchester Crazy Man Found in

**Portsmouth** 

Short after 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Chief of Police Entwistle

while at dinner, received a telephone

call notifying him that a man was

to investigate. Near the residence of John Haher, be ran into the strange

man, who had taken off all his cloth

ing thrown it on the ground and

stood there muttering in a foreign tongue. Every now and then the

man would shake the fence, then fold

his arms and continue his talking in

Marshal Entwistle succeeded in get

After he dressed he came alon

quietly to the station where he was

locked up and quickly went to sleer

proved to be Yan Papciak, aged nine teen, of Manchester, who had been

missing from his home since Sunday

morning. Auxious friends and rela-tives had been searching for him

sight and day ever since, but could

learn nothing relative to his where

Papciak walked to this city from his

home on Chestnut street, Manches

ter, and, considering his condition, i

is certainly a mystery how he escaped being injured along the railroad track

in his tramp.

Today his condition is somewhat

improved. The police of Manchester have been notified, who in turn have

The local officers expect somehody

will come here today and return

On Monday the police could ge

nothing out of the man through an

interpreter who worked on him for

The residents of New Castle, e

pecially those who make their sum

mer home in the island town, want

water from Portsmouth and are

soon to petition the board of water

commissioners for the consideration

The matter of extending the

lines would require no great amount

of work as the service is already in

at Fort Constitution and later will

The people there do not hesitate

to say that if the city can furnish

what is necessary for domestic pur

poses they are satisfied that enough

connections will be made to cover

It is the opinion of many resi

dents of this city that if the sup-

ply will cover what is used at New

Castle the people there should have

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the

the expense in a short time.

the government reservation,

be extended to Fort Stark.

got word to his relatives.

with the unfortunate man.

The young man, who is demented

a low voice.

abouts

# White Shirt Waists

These are made in the best manner and are desirable for early Fall wear.

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

# LOCAL DASHES

First frost of the season.

The Oceanic house closes tomorrow Bruhm rumors were scarce on Mon day. Strangers are getting scarce.

Cups for F. O. E. Labor Day Marathon race are shown at Duncan's. May Robson and company is a strong bill for Labor day at Music

acting rather queerly at the foot of Cabot street and the chief went out The steamer Munnatawket makes the last trip of the season tomorrow,

A well known local automobilist met with a bad accident accident in Boston tast week.

Halley's comet is due in sight next year but it probably did not cause this year's drought.

Driscoll and Dowaliby will be in ting him to put on his clothing, but the F. O. E. Labor Day Marathon. not a word would be speak. The annual reunion of the Twelfth Regiment association will be held in Concord on Sept. 24.

"Jack" Wendell should be greeted with a crowded house on Thursday evening at Music Hall.

Miss Clyde Spinney and a party of fifteen friends enjoyed a corn roast at North Rye Beach last evening.

The sittings of the New Hampshire supreme court, full bench, will be re sumed on Tuesday of next week.

Raymond A. Philbrick, Electrician and Locksmith, 26 Congress street.

The travel homeward has started Monday the Ocean house at York beach closed for the season, and oth ers will close this week.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

The Boston Red Sox lost anoth game to Cleveland on Monday. Philadelphia won from New York and Detroit did not play. The position of the (bree leaders is the same.

Music 'Fest' Kiltery Dance ery Tues, eve. Wentworth Hall.

A special train will be run from York Beach to Manchester at 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning to accommodate the Manchester people who will re-main at York Beach over Labor

Smoke the Warwick 10c clear, Ed. manufacturer, 38 Market 31.

North Shore Realty company is building at Jenness Beach, two room bunaglows, which will be read; for occupancy Sept. 1. These houses will be sold on easy terms. C. E Trafton, Agent.

Kittery and P. C. U. ball game F. O. E. Labor Day outing.

Lost on Tuesday morning, August Si, a brown alligator ladies' pocket book, either on Congress or Market streets, or Portsmouth tell bridge to Navy Yard, containing a sum money. Finder please return to this office. Reward offered.

The annual meeting of the Adven Christian churches of this state will be held in the church at Rochester gates from all over this state will be intertained by the members of the Rochester church.

F. O. E. Outing and Sports Rand's Grove on Labor Day.

The Pine View Express company with a capital of \$1000, has filed articles of incorporation at the office of the secretary of state. The backers of the enterprise are Newburyport paties, and the home office of the corporation is in Portsmouth.-Concord

LOST-Saturday evening, August 98th, between postoffice and Market louch of your clothing. Doan's Oint suare, a bunch of keys. Finder ment cures the most obstinate cases. please return to this office, The Why suffer? All druggists sell it.

# Drop Old Shears in the River

# Three Shipkeepers are **Called for Duty**

A General Store Appointment ton. for Mr. Whalley

Much Work on Marcellus May Mean veterinary work "Skibby" has taka Longer Stay

Shears to Be Dropped in River The old shears that have been standing over forty years which were purchased by John Yarwood at the recent sale of con demned material will be taken down in a novel way on Wednesday. The plan is to strip it of all guy wires and allow it to fall into the river where a tug will be ready to tow it to this city. The work will be carried out under the su pervision of William L. Pinkham, a former rigger at the yard who has done much work on the shears since they were erected.

Appointed to Clerkship

James E. Whalley, formerly em ployed in the manufacturng depart ment, has received the appointment of clerk in the general store in the position formerly filled by A, B Capham

May Be Sent to the Gunboats . Some of the crew of the ill fated Nezinscot are expecting to be transferred to duty on the Eagle, Hist and Marietta.

May Have More Work Done

The crew of the Marcellus has asked for considerable work to be done on the ship besides that of pulling on a new propellor and painting. Should the department and I think it is fine. approve of the request the vessel will remain here a month or longer. Should the work be cut by the department the vessel will saif within a few days,

Shipkeepers for the Maine

William Watkins, George H Mitchell and James L. Manson have been called as shipkeepers on the U. S. S. Maine.

Admiral Cowles was Secretary

The duty of Acting Secretary of the Navy last week fell to the lot of Rear Admiral William S. Cowles, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment; as Secretary Meyer is in Massachu setts, Absistant Secretary Winthrop was with the Atlantic fleet to observe target practice, and Rear Admiral Potter, Chief of the Burcan of Navigation, is now on his vaca tion at Lake Champlain.

A Bunch Going Out

A discharge of twenty-five prison ers is said will take place on Saturday from the U.S. Southery and

Flag on the Maine Comes Down

of commission. The Prairie with her erew from the babileship is expected to sall late this afternoon or early tomorrow morning for League Island.

Pierce Still Among the Free The navy department are sill on the hunt for Ripley Pierce, who es caped from the naval prison recently by the aid of a fire hose leading from the hospital window,

Gone Back for Four Years More

Michael Lynch of this city who recently completed his term of enlistment as fireman on the U.S. S. Maine re-enlisted today for the 4th term and was assigned to duty on duty on the H. S. S. Wabash at Bos-

The Mail Orderly and His Axe The crew of the U. S. S. Hist are inxious to learn what branch of en up and say his last operation on "Carlo" was certainly marvelous.

# LETTER FROM

West Dennis, Mass. Aug. 28th, 1909. Mr. F. W. Hartford, Editor Ports mouth Daily Herald, Portsmouth N. H.

My Dear Mr. (Hartford-Enclosed please find \$1.00 subscription for another three the Herald for months, commencing from Sent. ist, 1909. I take a good deal of pleasure in reading the Portsmouth mouth N. H., papers, even though I am down on Cape God and not connected with the navy yard.

I am very sorry for the crew of the "Tug Nezinscot" that was drowned, and it was too bad to lose the tug. I had steamed thousands of miles in her from Bar Harbor, Me., east, to Brooklyn, N. Y., west, and a finer seaboat never vent to sea.

With kind regards from Mrs. Ol sen and myself to you and family, I remain.

Yours very respectfully.

CHARLES O. OLSEN. S.—This is the first time have taken a vacation for 25 years

YACHTS TODAY AT MARBLE HEAD

The sonder yacht race at Marble head resulted today in the America yachts winning.

Ellen, American, first. Wols, American, second. Joyce, American, third. Velitia, German, fourth. Marguerite, German, fifth. Seahound, German, sixth.

FUNERAL OF HELENPICKERING

The funeral of Helen Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickering, was held from the home of Charles O. Otis'on Banfield Road at half past two this afternoon. Rev. G. W. Farmer officiated.

Interment was in the family cemetery by Undertaker W. P. Miskell.

WANT ELECTRICS AT FORTS

Since the extension of electric light lines into New Castle, it is understood that the war depart ment is anxious to have electricity at the forts and has asked the The flag of the U. S. S. Maine Rockingham County Light and Powvas hauled down at 3 o'clock this er Company for the cost of extendafternoon and the vessel placed out ing the lines to the reservation,

# should have the water as well as

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The Franklin Pierce Firemen's Association are not retired for the season.

On the other hand, they are making preparations for three more trips. They will be at the Samers worth muster, the Rochester fair and on the firing line at Amesbury.

In these three contests, they expect to do their best work and some of the prize money is certainly coming to Portsmouth.

The crew worked out the ma chine on Monday night and made 211 feet which is a very good show

# PERSONALS

W. C. Pray of Concord is in Ports mouth today.

Mrs. Frank Jones is passing a few days in this city. George A. Wentworth of Rochester

is in Portsmouth today. Louis J. Messier of Manchester Is

Portsmouth visitor today. Dr. and Mrs. A. Clark of Manches er were in Portsmouth this morning. Mrs. D. C. Haskell has returned to Manchester, after a ten days' visit

Hon, N. J. Bachelder, master of the National grange, is in Illinois this week.

here.

Misses Julia and Ella Butler Hill street are passing the week in Amesbury, Mass,

Mrs. W. Ellison and son Ralph of

Dover have gone to Ryc where they will spend a week.

Rev. and Mrs. William P. Stanley will arrive on Wednesday from their vacation in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busch and son of East Rochester spent Sunday with

friends in Portsmouth. Secretary Alfred O. Booth of the Young Men's Christian Association preached at Ryc on Sunday.

Charles C. Jones and family of Concord have returned from a summer's stay at Ryc North Beach.

Miss Jennie Bayon, who has been ine guest of Miss Marion Dayle of Newburypert, has returned home. Former H. S. Senator W. E. Chan-

Her, who is passing the summer at Waterloo, was a visitor here today. Mrs. S. J. Gay and Miss Dorothy Brown of Lawrence, Mass., have been the guests of F. E. Hasty and

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin deRochemont and Mrs. George E. Cooper of Newburyport are spending a few days in this city. Caleb H. Howard from Newbery

port, the new physical director for Portsmouth Young Men's Christian day and take charge of the work.



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